

Botha meets Tutu as curbs begin to bite

Bishop Desmond Tutu had an unprecedented "friendly" 90-minute meeting with President Botha...

Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, has been refused admission to South Africa...

From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town

President Botha of South Africa had a 90-minute meeting yesterday with Bishop Desmond Tutu...

unofficially it is put at more than 1,000. In Parliament, the Leader of the Opposition in the white chamber, Mr Colin Eglin...

ON PAGE 8

Effect on press Civil war warning Reagan urges restraint British trade fears OAU promises aid

Meanwhile, the new media centre set up by the Government's Bureau for Information said seven people had been killed since the imposition of the emergency...

The media centre will be the only source of official information about the emergency. It said one of the dead was killed "when a police patrol was attacked".

The schoolchildren were arrested because they ignored instructions to keep out of school grounds during the holidays.

speech and assembly and the press in the history of South Africa. MPs still enjoy parliamentary privilege, and are not affected by the curbs on "subversive statements".

The first press casualties of the emergency came yesterday, when security police impounded copies of the Weekly Mail and the Sowetan in the Johannesburg area.

The Weekly Mail carried a picture on its front page of police on riot patrol. The Sowetan named some of those detained on Thursday, and called for the resignation of the Government.

Inside Bumbo back in harness

Ex-guardsmen Bumbo Bailey remembers former glories in Bumbo at the Trooping, a new short story by Andrew Sinclair

MONDAY A century on court Wimbledon, the world's greatest tennis festival, celebrates one hundred years of competition this year

Portfolio There is £12,000 to be won in The Times Portfolio Gold competition today - £2,000 in the weekly competition and £4,000 in the daily. Yesterday's £4,000 prize was shared by two readers...

Insurance law New legislation will protect clients from being duped by insurance salesmen who do not tell the whole truth. Family Money, pages 25 to 32

Philanthropist Getty is knighted Honour for a love of England



Mr John Paul Getty, in a photograph released yesterday

Ian MacGregor gets knighthood

By Staff Reporters

Mr Ian MacGregor, who steps down from the chairmanship of British Coal in August, will be able to enjoy his belated retirement as "Sir Ian" as a result of the Queen's Birthday Honours list...

Shipley and vice-chairman of the backbench 1922 Committee, and Mr Ian Lloyd, MP for Havant and chairman of the select committee on energy.

Another knighthood is conferred upon the former farmer, Mr Brian Rix, who left the stage, where he had become famous for dropping his trousers, to devote himself to a new career as secretary-general of Mencap.

The life peers are Sir Philip Moore, recently retired private secretary to the Queen; Mr John Mortimer, former editor of the Daily Telegraph and a minister in the Macmillan government; and Mr Mark Bonham Carter, one-time chairman of the Race Relations Board whose name was put forward by the Liberal leader, Mr David Steel.

An unusually generous quota of awards to industrialists to recognize Industry Year includes a knighthood for Mr John Egan, who turned the Jaguar car company from loss to profit.

Conservative MPs are amply recognized. Mr Norman Lamont, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and Sir Patrick Mayhew, Solicitor General, become Privy Counsellors. There are knighthoods for long-serving backbenchers Mr Marcus Fox, MP for

Non-political awards encompass the arts, entertainment and sport with the ballerina Merle Park, now director of the Royal Ballet School, created a DBE; Mr John Mortimer, creator of Rumpole, and the baritone Mr Benjamin Luxon, given CBEs with the broadcaster Mr Wynford Vaughan-Thomas. The pianist Stan Tracey receives an OBE.

G.O. "Gubby" Allen, a former treasurer of the MCC and vice-chairman of the Cricket Council, and still a voice in the game at the age of 84, is awarded a knighthood and Harold "Dickie" Bird, the umpire, becomes an MBE.

The MBE also goes to footballers Sammy McIlroy, of Manchester City, for his 80 Northern Ireland caps, and Steve Perryman, who made more than 650 appearances for Spurs and was named Footballer of the Year before moving to Oxford United.

Honours List, page 6 and 7

Reagan backs space shuttle report's call

President Reagan yesterday ordered Dr James Fletcher, the new director of NASA, the American space agency, to implement as soon as possible all the recommendations of the Rogers report on the space shuttle explosion in which seven astronauts died.

Militant co-founder is seventh to be expelled

Labour last night completed the second round of its painstaking purge of the Liverpool Militants by expelling Mr Terry Harrison, a co-founder of the Trotskyite faction's newspaper.

Harman case brings change in contempt law

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent The Government has agreed to change the contempt laws relating to documents produced in court after pressure from the European Court of Human Rights.

Be a successful artist... "I can teach you to Draw and Paint at home"

The Art School can teach you to draw and paint the pictures you've always wanted to create. Perhaps you are a complete beginner, or perhaps you just want to improve your skills...

Inflation falls to lowest for 18 years

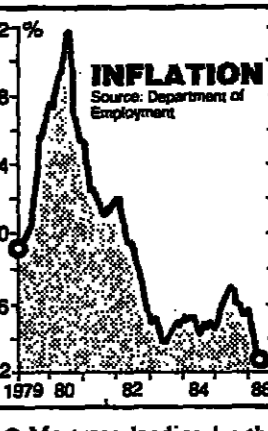
By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The rate of inflation fell to 2.8 per cent in May, the first time it has been below 3 per cent since January, 1968.

However, an early reduction in base rates looked unlikely yesterday, despite the fall in inflation, because the City remained concerned by Tuesday's announcement of a 3 per cent jump in the money supply in May.

A further drop in the inflation rate is expected this month, making the sixth consecutive monthly fall.

The one-point drop in mortgage rates to 11 per cent, which took effect for most borrowers on June 1, will have reduced the index of retail prices by 0.45 per cent, helping to push the inflation rate to around 2.5 per cent.



There was a fall of 8.5p a gallon to 161.5p in the average price of four star petrol, bringing the cumulative drop since May, 1985 to 41.7p a gallon. Coal prices came down as a result of summer discounts and there was a 0.75 point fall to 12 per cent in mortgage rates.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster-General and senior employment spokesman in the Commons, said that the drop in inflation to 2.8 per cent was "great news for Britain's economy".

He added: "Low inflation provides the right climate for the creation of more new jobs. We now have a marvellous opportunity to keep up our economic recovery and we mustn't blow it by indulging in excessive pay increases or industrial disputes."

Mr John Caff, director of economic affairs at the Confederation of British Industry, said: "If British firms are to win a bigger share of world markets we must ensure that pay settlements come down in line with inflation."

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10% rise for legal aid fees could end dispute

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

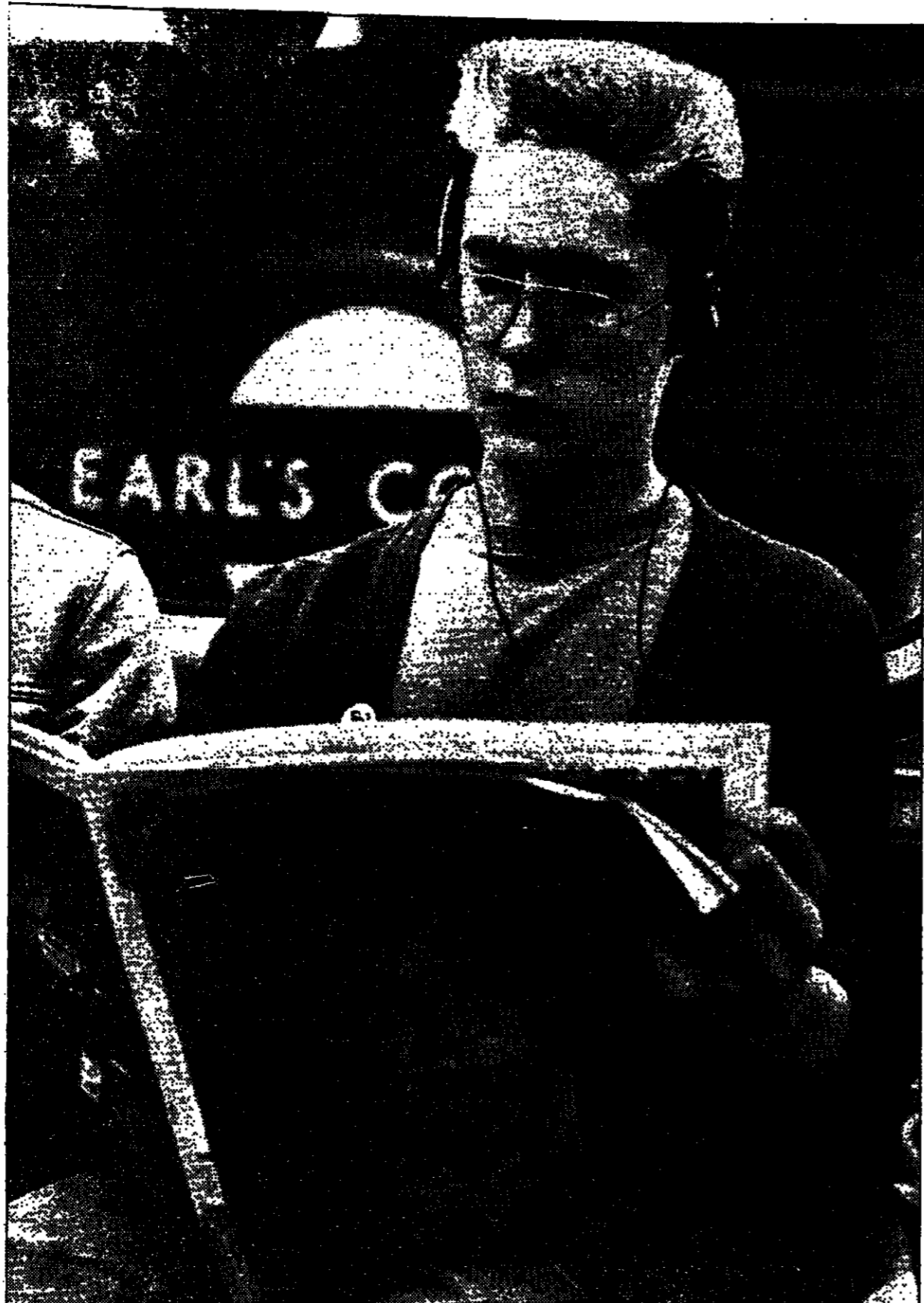
A 10 per cent increase in some legal aid fees could be part of a package to end the dispute between the Government and the legal profession.

Government officials are drawing up proposals to go to the Lord Chancellor next week which is expected to include an immediate 2 per cent on top of the 5 per cent routine upgrading for legal aid work which took effect on April 1.

But it is believed that there is more money on the table, possibly another 3 per cent, if current talks to reform the profession's working practices are concluded satisfactorily.

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THE NEEDY.

12 million people buy blank audio tape in Britain. They are going to be asked to pay as much as another £12 million for the right to use it freely – via a Tape Levy.

54% of the young buy blank tape – yet youth unemployment is now running at over 25%.

Visually handicapped people are heavy buyers of blank tapes – getting a rebate on the levy will be difficult for them.

'Heavy' tape buyers buy 5 times as many records – yet the music industry wants even more money from its supporters.

The vast majority of tape buyers record material on which they have already paid a copyright fee – the music industry wants them to pay twice.

Many users do not record copyright material – yet the record and music companies will be getting the levy from them too.



THE GREEDY.

Record companies are enjoying highest album sales since Beatles days – yet they have successfully pressured the government for the right to collect yet more money from all tape buyers.

The music industry makes its millions mainly from the young – yet the proposed Tape Levy will hit them hardest.

Tape is particularly important to the blind – yet they are bound to suffer cost or inconvenience, whilst the music industry prospers.

The price of an LP includes payment for the right to listen to it any number of times – yet the music industry is about to be granted a second payment for the same right.

Even if you record your own voice, you will still have to pay the record companies the levy.

WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

Oppose the Tape Levy. It's a gift to the greedy.

TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN HELP STOP THE TAPE LEVY BECOMING LAW, CONTACT: THE TAPE MANUFACTURERS GROUP 17-19 FOLEY STREET, LONDON W1P 7LH. ISSUED BY THE TMG IN THE INTEREST OF THE TAPE BUYING PUBLIC.

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Baker takes the measure of ways ahead in teaching and learning

Schools may take on more training for jobs

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Ministers are considering a proposal to extend technical and vocational training to all Britain's 5,000 secondary schools to prepare children better for work. An announcement is expected soon on the proposal, believed to be the idea of Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, who first discussed it with Sir Keith Joseph when he was Secretary of State for Education and Science. The scheme would make technical and vocational training available, although not compulsory, for all secondary pupils.

Waiting list for Open University 'a scandal'

By Our Education Correspondent

The "public scandal" of the Open University's two-year waiting list for applicants is disclosed today by Dr John Horlock, its vice-chancellor, at the university's degree ceremony in Leeds.

The Open University, which was set up to give adults who had missed higher education a second chance, is because of a shortage of funds, having to turn away thousands of people who want to study.

Last year 24,000 of the 56,000 people who applied for entry in 1985 had to be turned away. More than 10,000 people who were turned away wished to study mathematics, science or technology.

"Even on our 'first come first served' basis, I think it is not far short of a public scandal that our Open University," he said.

The generous funding of the courses has caused resentment among schools not involved, and any extension would be financed less lavishly. Nevertheless, an expansion would require much more money than is spent at present. Lord Young is understood to have told ministers that some of the extra amount could be obtained from savings in the Youth Training Scheme.

Mr Geoffrey Holland, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, which funds the initiative, has said that an extension would need to be phased in over several years. The latest practicable date for introducing it would be 1988.

The commission has been pressing for the expansion for some time, arguing that the pilot scheme has been a success and that all schools need to be linked more closely to working life. It is likely that the Government will agree, because it wants to develop new and vigorous policies for education.

Mr Baker trying a scientific experiment at Shirley High School, watched by Alison Hole (left), and Emma Sedgwick, both aged 13, during his visit to Croydon, south London yesterday, to see the work the borough has done on teacher training, the new GCSE examination, and technical and vocational work in schools (Photograph: John Voss).



Mr Baker trying a scientific experiment at Shirley High School, watched by Alison Hole (left), and Emma Sedgwick, both aged 13, during his visit to Croydon, south London yesterday, to see the work the borough has done on teacher training, the new GCSE examination, and technical and vocational work in schools (Photograph: John Voss).

Doctor finds drug link in prisoner's death

A prisoner who died eight days after an escape attempt amid claims that he was beaten up did not die from his injuries, a doctor told an inquest at Exeter yesterday.

Dr Steven Cordner said the death of Mark Hogg, aged 33, from Rotherhithe, east London, could have been linked with drug abuse. Traces of amphetamine were found in his body, the jury was told.

Dr Cordner said Hogg's injuries, cuts and bruises scattered over his face and body, were not the injuries of a sustained assault.

He said that Hogg died of a disease which affected his heart and kidneys. He concluded: "Drug abuse is known to be associated with this type of kidney failure."

It is not known when Hogg took the amphetamine which had not been prescribed.

The doctor said that a post-mortem examination could not reveal if Hogg had chronically abused drugs but he said one "fix" would not be sufficient to cause the heart and kidney disease.

Hogg died eight days after escaping from a prison van while being transferred from Exeter jail to Wandsworth. His family claims that he was beaten by police and prison officers. Hogg was serving 12 years for armed robbery.

The inquest continues on Monday.

Hunt for exile missing with three children

Malik Khar, aged 50, a former Pakistani politician who was tipped to become president before the fall of the Bhutto regime, is being hunted by police in Britain after disappearing with his three children.

An arrest warrant has been issued by Mr Justice Hogg at the High Court in London for the political refugee who fled to Britain with his family in 1978.

The judge has also asked the press and public to help in the nationwide search for the missing children, Naziba and Nafisa, aged eight and seven, and their brother, Ali, aged five.

They were last seen a week ago when Mr Khar, who separated from his wife, Themina, aged 36, six weeks ago, called at their home in Beech Hill, Hadley Wood, Barnet, Hertfordshire, to take them to celebrate an Islamic festival.

But Mr Khar, who has homes in Holland Park, west London, and Haslemere, Surrey, failed to bring them back that evening as promised and on Sunday the judge made them wards of court, issued seek and find orders and a warrant for the arrest of their father.

Solicitors for Mrs Khar say she is distraught and worried that she may not see her children again.

Crash experts check on Islay aircraft wreckage

Crash investigators were yesterday checking the wreckage of the Loganair Twin Otter aircraft which hit a hill on Islay off the west coast of Scotland on Thursday, killing the pilot.

Fourteen passengers and the co-pilot escaped without serious injury.

Mr Scott Grier, managing director of Loganair, visiting the injured in hospital on Islay yesterday, said it had been a miracle that the passenger cabin of the aircraft had remained intact, avoiding greater injuries.

It is thought that flight LC 423 from Glasgow to Islay was making a final approach to the airfield from the Skipness navigation beacon in Argyll.

Mr Christopher Brooke, aged 30, the pilot, was under line supervision from his co-pilot, Mr David Isley, aged 54, a former RAF pilot with considerable experience of landing at Islay.

The weather was reported to be reasonable, but with mist patches occasionally obscuring the hill summits. The aircraft was about four miles from touchdown when it crashed.

Loganair, taken over by British Midland in 1983, provides services between the Orkneys, Shetlands and islands off the west coast of Scotland.

Science report Bacteria is claimed to aid growth in animals

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The use of bacteria known as probiotics to reduce the effects of stress and promote growth in farm animals is attracting increasing interest in Britain.

In spite of the popular impression that bacteria are harmful to health, most are, in fact, harmless and some may be beneficial. Many claims for the benefits of eating fermented products containing live bacteria have been made in the past, including the prevention of gastro-intestinal problems. "Live" yogurt, for example, is a popular health food.

Modern farming methods tend to create stress in animals, causing excess stomach acidity and ailments such as diarrhoea. In addition, the presence of harmful micro-organisms in the gut impede healthy growth and weight gain.

The standard treatment consists of the routine prophylactic administering of antibiotics in animal feed. But there is growing concern about its possible harmful effects on human health.

Advocates of probiotics claim that they are equally effective in countering harmful microbes and carry no risk of undesirable side effects.

The Ministry of Agriculture has agreed to their use as a feed ingredient but points out that, at present, there is very little scientific evidence to support the claims of the manufacturers.

In spite of the ministry's reservations, experience in other countries has been encouraging. In Japan a probiotic known as Toyocerin has been on sale for the past 10 years; not only have tests shown impressive improvements in growth and weight gain, but it is fed to 70 per cent of all Japanese pigs, particularly during the eight-week period prior to slaughter when the use of antibiotics is forbidden.

Toyocerin has recently been launched in the United Kingdom. Commercial evaluation trials have produced good results, and Forum Feeds, the marketing company, is planning further tests with the ministry.

Sale room Munnings record silences critics

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The scoffers who used to call Sir Alfred Munnings' sporting scenes old fashioned and unworthy of the twentieth century are being thoroughly shown up by the present price spiral for Munnings' work.

Christie's set a new auction price record yesterday at £324,000 with a big hunting scene. The previous high was \$363,000 paid in America last year.

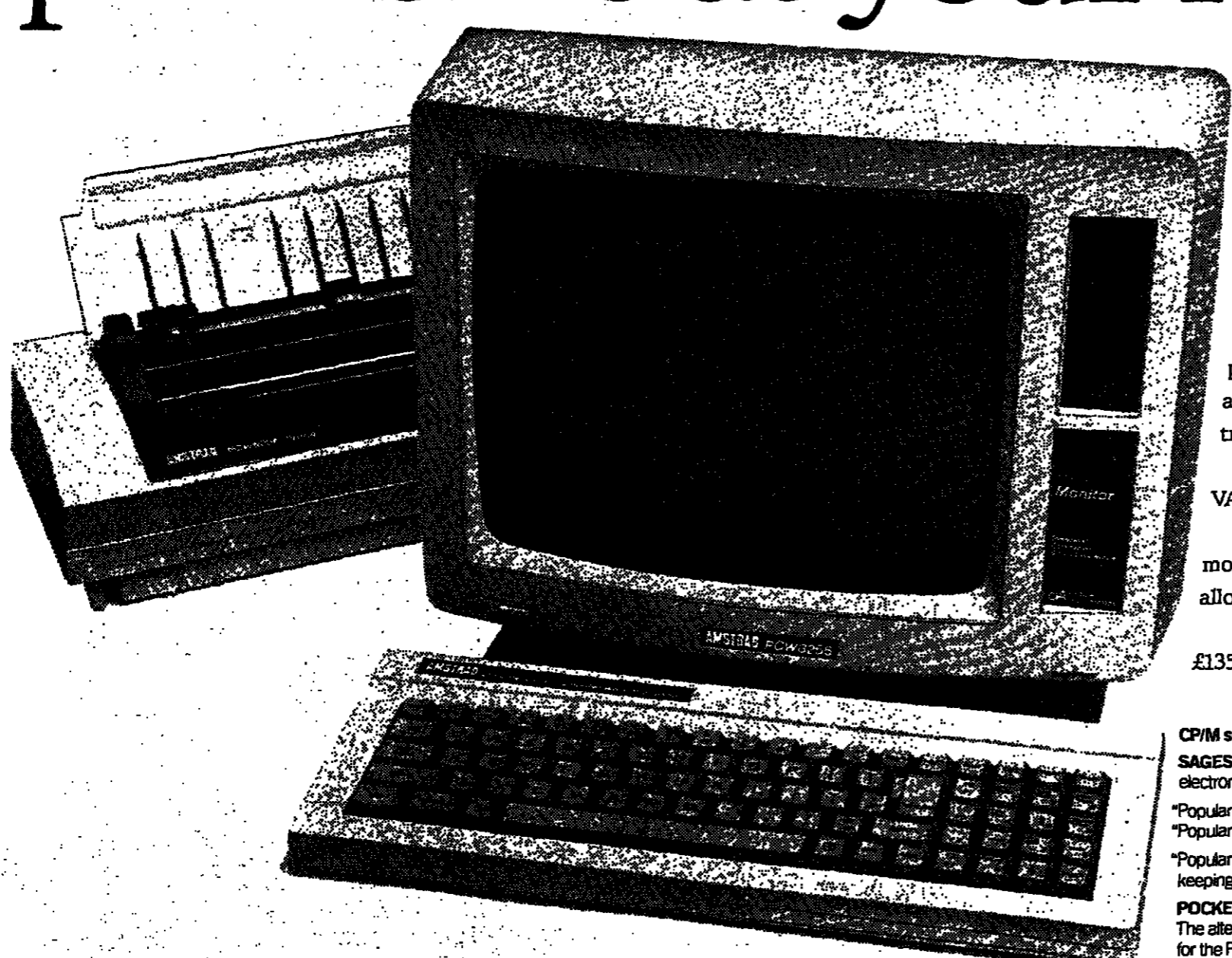
The 6ft hunting scene of 1920 depicts "John J. Moubrey, Master of Fox Hounds, dismounted with his wife and two mounted figures on the Beale hounds in a landscape". The hounds surround the Masternin the foreground while the mounted figure of his wife is etched against the winter sky making it a successful and evocative work.

Other perennial favourites included Russell Flint and his part naked girls. "Janelle and the Volume of Treasures", a rather surprising combination of a naked girl and an enormous book on a bed scored £21,600 (estimate £5,000-£7,000). Dame Laura Knight's "A grey day at Epsom" was another success at £23,760 (estimate £5,000-£8,000). The traditionalist paintings made £1.1million with 18 per cent left unsold.

Epstein was the star turn of the separate sale of modernist British art with his bronze head of Winston Churchill selling at £14,040 (estimate £7,000-£9,000). Albert Einstein at £8,640 (estimate £5,000-£7,000). Bertrand Russell at £5,184 (estimate £3,000-£5,000) and William Somerset Maugham at £4,320 (estimate £3,000-£5,000), an interesting reflection on the scale of fame.

Sotbey's sale of nineteenth century decorative arts yesterday morning totalled £513,810 with 27 per cent unsold. A pair of large lapis lazuli and gilt bronze columns made £88,000 (estimate £40,000-£60,000). The morning sale of Japanese works of art totalled £225,852 with a lacquer shrine of around 1600 at £46,200 (estimate £10,000-£15,000).

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Eric Sykes, Patrick Mayhew and Lady Baden-Powell

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND OVERSEAS

KNIGHT BACHELOR... ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE... CMC

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CMCMG... Ambassador designate Washington

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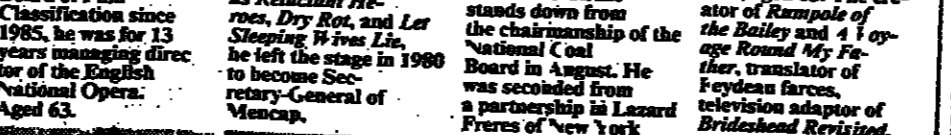
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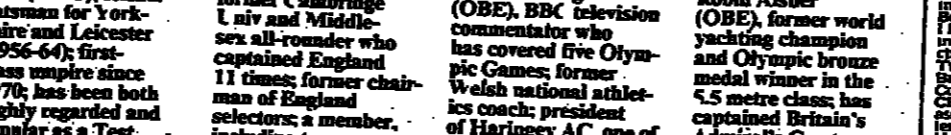
John Mortimer, QC, (CBE), playwright, journalist, and author, aged 63.



Brian Rix (Kt), Actor-manager of the British Board of Film Classification since 1965.



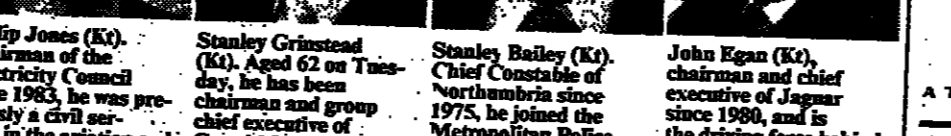
Harold (Dickie) Bird (MBE), former batsman for Yorkshire and Leicester (1956-64).



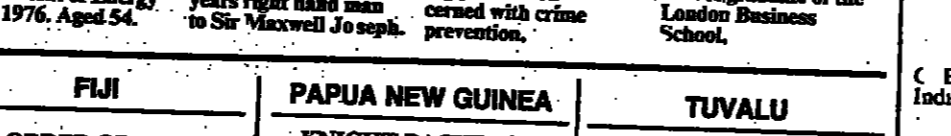
Gubby Allen (Kt), former Cambridge University cricket captain.



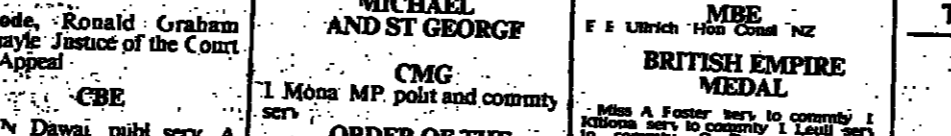
Ron Pickering (Kt), BBC television commentator who covered five Olympic Games.



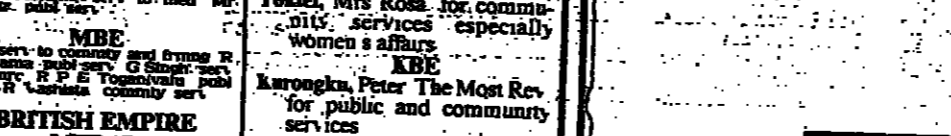
Robin Aisher (OBE), former world yachting champion and Olympic bronze medalist.



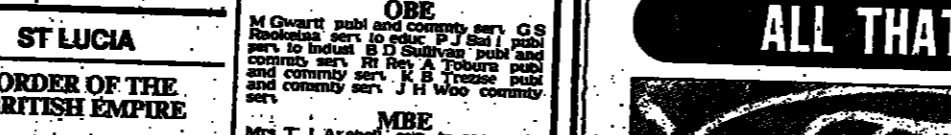
Stanley Crisstead (Kt), Chairman of the Electricity Council since 1963.



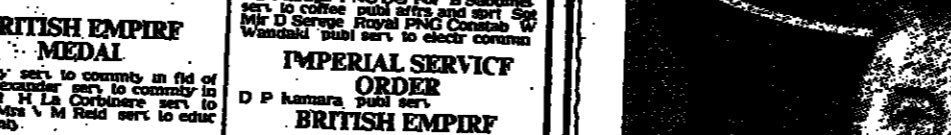
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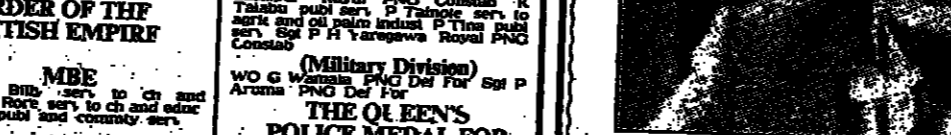
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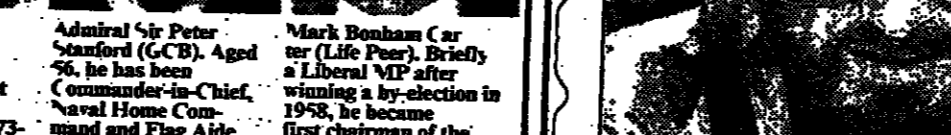
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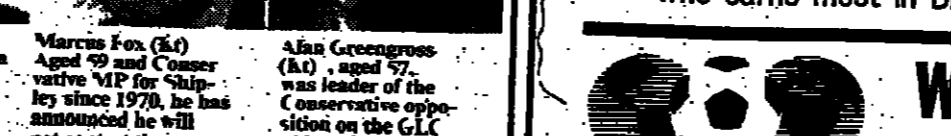
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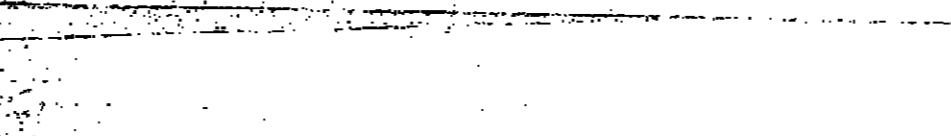
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BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Help for Lord Roberts... Order of the British Empire

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THE SUNDAY TIMES advertisement

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Socialists play land reform card in southern Spain

From Richard Wigg Malaga

Spain's ruling Socialists have been galvanised by this month's general elections, with polling on June 22, to indulge in a fresh spurt of activity on land reform in the south in a bid to rally left-wing voters.

marked moderation, so as not to alienate middle-class, urban voters. In Andalusia, the land question is still of perhaps crucial emotional importance and the Socialists, who also run the region's autonomous government, are up for re-election.

In Extremadura, the Socialists look more vulnerable to the charge of electioneering. Having taken three years to get a land reform law on the statute books, they have suddenly announced the taking over of 9,600 acres, most of it made up of a single estate owned by a noblewoman which

employs a total of five labourers. In Andalusia the regional government, which has been fighting for two years to get its own land reform programme going, only to be held up each time the big landowners go to the courts, has just announced it will take over 4,200 acres, some of it owned by a Spanish duke, to bring twice that amount of land under irrigation.

In theory, the Andalusian government's land reform law of 1984 is socially the most important demonstration of the region's home rule. But its application has brought only a legal battle still to be settled in Spain's Supreme Court. This is despite the fact that both the Andalusian and Extremaduran laws seek by a system of tax penalties to oblige landowners to cultivate their estates properly.

The Communist Party is fielding, as their candidate for the region's chief minister, Señor Julio Anguina, known as the "Red Caliph" because he has proved an efficient and popular mayor of Córdoba, Spain's biggest city with a Communist in charge.

Aids will kill 54,000 US victims every year

From Michael Binyon Washington

The number of Aids victims in the US will increase more than tenfold in the next five years, with a cumulative total of 270,000 cases by 1991 and 179,000 deaths. By then 54,000 people will die each year as a result of the disease—more than the number killed on American roads in 1979.

Appeal for truce to save Sudan starving

From Gill Lusk Khartoum

Sudanese churches and overseas aid agencies have launched an urgent appeal for a "food truce" in the country's war-torn south.

UN peacekeepers may quit Cyprus

Greek Cypriots told to resolve differences or face consequences

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Senor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations Secretary General, cast his usual diplomatic discretion aside to blame the Greek Cypriot community for obstructing his attempts at a negotiated solution to the Cyprus dispute and warned that the diplomatic vacuum on the divided island could ignite into conflict.

and uncomfortable as possible for President Kyprianou, who finds the UN plan patently deficient, to continue sidestepping the package in the hope of seeing it fade into obscurity.

Throughout the entire UN exercise, the Greek Cypriots and the Turkish Cypriots have taken great care to map out their strategies in a way that would ensure international sympathy. Diplomats say the reluctance of either side to be blamed for a breakdown has been the lifeblood of the talks.

At the same time the seven countries which contribute troops to the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus (UNFICYP) issued a thinly veiled ultimatum to the Greek Cypriots to either quickly seize the fleeting opportunity for a settlement offered in the form of the UN plan or run the risk of seeing the force withdrawn in desperation.

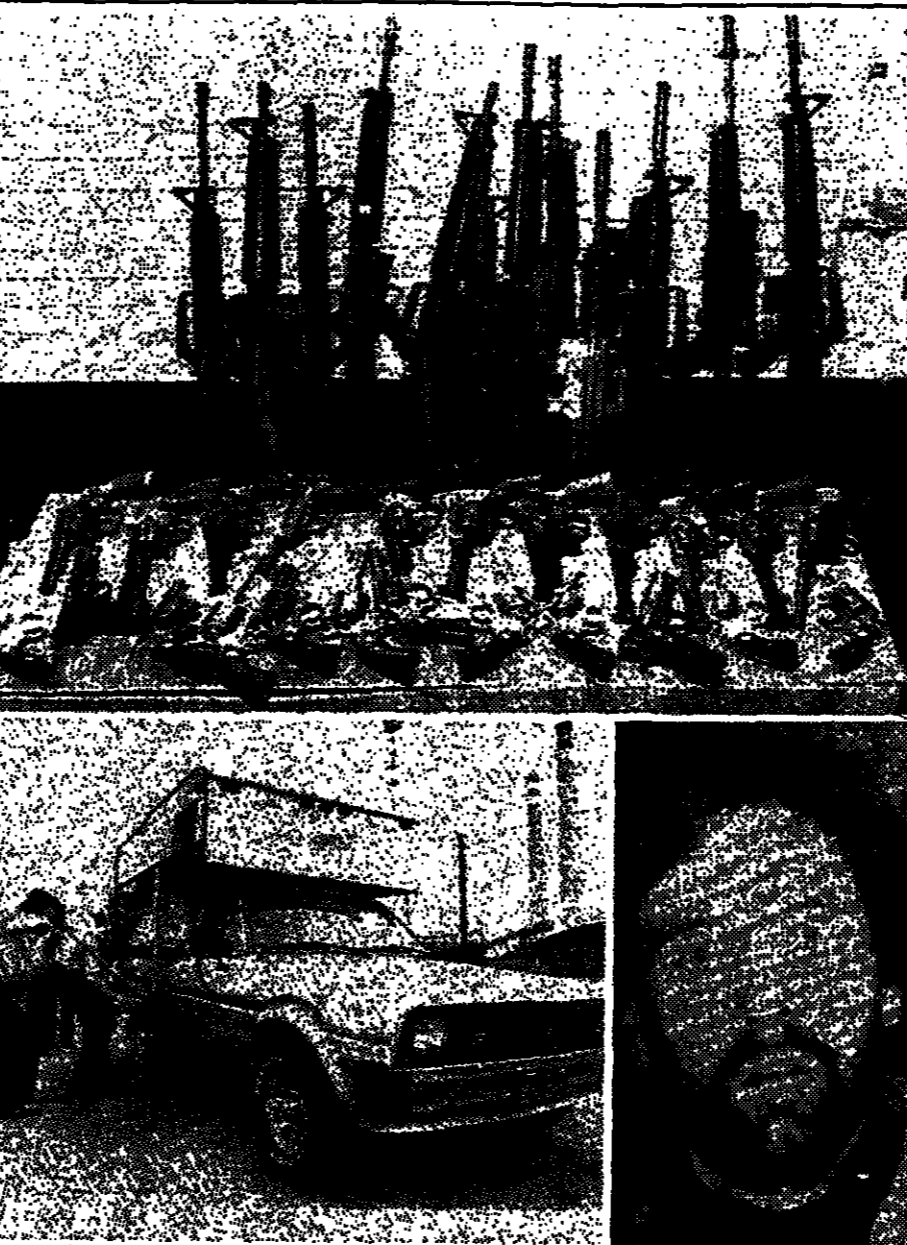
Greece, Cyprus and some left-wingers from other countries plan to boycott a Council of Europe parliamentary assembly to be held in Istanbul in two weeks' time, diplomatic sources said yesterday (Reuters reports from Ankara).

But diplomats said the Turkish Cypriots mastered the game better than their counterparts and were now in a position to reap all the benefits that come with being the conciliatory party.

The double warning, delivered by the Secretary General and the UNFICYP contributors, was a rare concerted public effort to bring home the message to the Greek Cypriots that time was not on their side. With the Turkish Cypriots having firmly placed themselves in the right by accepting the UN package, the door was open for further consolidation of their self-styled Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus.

Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, which show the Greek Cypriots to be the cause of the stalemate. In diplomacy such recourse is usually taken when the mediator sees the situation as being so hopeless that he feels he has little to lose by going public.

President Kyprianou has refused to commit himself to the Secretary General's blueprint on the grounds that it does not attempt to resolve immediately the four points of contention between the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities. These deal with the withdrawal of some 17,000 Turkish troops on the island, the provision of suitable international guarantees of a settlement and the three "basic freedoms" of movement, work and settlement.



French police, above, work on the camper car to retrieve the arms, later put on display, top. Sean Hughes, right, and four others are in jail facing charges arising from the find.

French hold gun suspects

From Diana Geddes Paris

Sean Hughes, an alleged Irish National Liberation Army leader, was being held in jail with four others in Le Havre yesterday after being charged in connection with illegal importation of arms from the US.

Cabinet shake-up woos Austrians

From Diana Geddes Vienna

Vienna (AFP) — A 52-year-old career diplomat was named Foreign Minister yesterday in a significant Cabinet shuffle by Austria's ruling Socialist Party after the victory in last Sunday's presidential election of the conservative Dr Kurt Waldheim.

Alarm in Punjab over land award

From Our Correspondent, Delhi

The Punjab problem has become still more tangled after the state of Haryana's acceptance of a judicial commission's award. The commission, led by a judge, Mr. S. Venkataramiah, has named the Hindi-speaking areas of Punjab to be integrated with Haryana on June 21, when Chandigarh becomes capital of Punjab alone.

Thai officers instructed not to sway poll

From Diana Geddes Bangkok

Bangkok (Reuters) — Thailand's new army commander, in an unprecedented move, has ordered the Army and its national radio and television network not to play politics in the coming general election.

Punjab has appealed to the Indian Government to review the award and has convened a session of the state assembly on Tuesday to consider it. The Venkataramiah Commission, appointed to identify the Hindi-speaking villages in Punjab for transfer to Haryana in lieu of Chandigarh, has not identified the villages concerned, but has only said that 70,000 acres from Punjab territory should go to Haryana in exchange for Chandigarh, leaving it to the Chief Ministers of the two states to agree upon the villages or to appoint another commission to identify them.

General Chaovalit Yongchaitool told commanders "to avoid acting in any manner, overtly or secretly, that would favour or disfavour any party in the July 27 elections."

Chandigarh's status as capital of both states has long been an irritant. The city was designed by the Swiss architect Le Corbusier after Pakistan was awarded the old capital of undivided Punjab, Lahore.

"Commanders of all units and levels are absolutely forbidden to direct soldiers and their dependants in their choices of voting in this election," said one underlined passage in the order.

When Indian Punjab was again divided, the Sikhs demanded exclusive use of the city. In Delhi, about 2,500 right-wing Hindus were arrested near Parliament for staging a demonstration in support of demands for deployment of the Army in parts of Punjab, authorities said. They said the demonstrators did not resist arrest.

He was introduced yesterday by Austria's new Socialist Chancellor, Herr Franz Vranitzky, the former Finance Minister, who officially takes over from the outgoing Chancellor, Dr Fred Sinowatz, on Monday.

Curfew ordered after Hindus lynch Sikh

Amritsar (AP) — A curfew was ordered in the city of Batala yesterday after a mob killing of a Hindu-lynched one Sikh and severely injured two others. Punjab state police reported.

The opposition parties both in Punjab and Haryana have strongly criticized the commission's award.

The situation in Batala, a big industrial centre, was reported to be under control after a day of widespread rioting and arson. Sword-wielding Sikh militants hacked to death a Hindu couple waiting for a bus at a village outside Tara Taran, south of Amritsar, the United

Since Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Punjab Chief Minister, has been dangling the carrot of Chandigarh before the Sikhs, he will have a hard time sustaining his reputation or even support in the legislature. He can stay in power, even if his Akali Party loses its majority in the assembly, as the Congress (I) Party and others have extended him their support.

Dr Thomas Welch, US Assistant Secretary of Defence for Chemical Matters, displaying a model of the "Bigeye" nerve gas bomb after the Pentagon announced it will go ahead with production for test purposes despite congressional criticism.

my match against (world champion) Gary Kasparov. "It was my last test before the matches in London and Leningrad. On Sunday I am flying to Moscow to continue preparations for the match. The one game I lost against Andrei Sokholov (of the Soviet Union) was because I played badly."

Final standings: Anatoly Karpov (Soviet Union) 8.5 points; Ljubomir Ljubojevic (Yugoslavia) 7.5; Andrei Sokholov (Soviet Union) 7.5; Artur Yusupov (Soviet Union) 7.0; Boris Spassky (France) 7.0; Lajos Portisch (Hungary) 7.0; Tony Miles (Britain) 6.0; Jan Timman (The Netherlands) 5.5.

France sets records in suicide, alcoholism and anxiety

From Diana Geddes Paris

France, for example, the suicide rate per 100,000 men according to age is: Under 15, 1.15-24, 14, 25-44, 26; 45-64, 38; and, over 65, 62.

France sets records in suicide, alcoholism and anxiety

France, for example, the suicide rate per 100,000 men according to age is: Under 15, 1.15-24, 14, 25-44, 26; 45-64, 38; and, over 65, 62. Although 85 per cent of French people claim to be happy, according to a Sofres poll taken in October 1985, they are nevertheless the world's largest consumers of both tranquilizers and alcohol.

Kremlin prize for new-style diplomat

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

One of the most public figures in the Kremlin hierarchy, Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, chief spokesman of the Foreign Ministry and head of its press department, is soon to switch jobs in the latest of a series of changes in the organization of Soviet diplomacy.

In another important move inside the Foreign Ministry, official sources confirmed last night that Mr Nikolai Uspensky, aged 39, Mr Gorbachov's main English-language interpreter, has been promoted to chief of the Second European Department, which has responsibility for Britain and Ireland and has been expanded under the latest shake-up to include Scandinavia.

France sets records in suicide, alcoholism and anxiety

France sets records in suicide, alcoholism and anxiety. France, for example, the suicide rate per 100,000 men according to age is: Under 15, 1.15-24, 14, 25-44, 26; 45-64, 38; and, over 65, 62.

Suicide rates per 100,000 inhabitants						
	France	England & Wales	W Germany	US	Japan	Austria Ireland
1950	19	12	15.5	11.5	19.5	28.5 2.5
1960	20	13	19.5	11	21.5	28 3
1970	18.5	10	22	12	18	30 2
1975	19	9	21.5	13	18	28 2
1980*	20.5	10.5	22	12.5	18.5	30.5 2

*Figures for Germany, Japan and Ireland are for 1979.
Source: OECD

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SPORTING DIARY Simon Barnes

Village Hammonds

The tactic of depriving English sporting leaders of their best player and then putting them on trial for their jobs has been having mixed results this week...

Knock, knock

Gower, like Marsh, also has record-setting potential - not in the sphere of times but in the speed of light at which he does the Daily Telegraph crossword...

Raw deal

Ashley Summers, the Lord's stalker, has lost her boy friend. "I want him back", she said. "I'm desperately sorry if I've hurt him. If he forgives me, I promise to be a good girl, and keep my clothes on. I never thought for a moment when I ran on to the pitch that I would lose the man I love."

Cheatan?

Another thing people watched carefully at Lord's was Chetan Sharma's quicker ball. There has been speculation that he chucks it. The players themselves are not convinced. They are very impressed by his full range of deliveries and say that his quicker ball is certainly delivered with a different action to that of his stock ball...

Japan's national rugby side is to tour England this autumn. On its schedule is a match against English Students. It will be played outside terms and at Gloucester, which has neither university nor polytechnic.

Beer matches

The rugby codes are united at least in their watchful concern that American football could, in time, reach a popularity that rivals their own. But British American football has already managed to construct an internal rift that rivals anything rugby league and rugby union have come up with...

Agency feet

I am proud to announce that Kerry Dixon, the Chelsea forward, is going into the "personality management" business. He already has a client who is absolutely perfect for the right kind of corporate image: the one and only David Speedie.

Wheelpower

Around 20,000 crazed cyclists will be pedalling from Brighton to London tomorrow - well, some of the way, at least. The field, which hopes to raise £500,000 for the British Heart Foundation, will include three transplant patients, a 31-seater bike, and Billy Connolly. What more could anyone want?

A four-point plan for the cities

by HRH the Prince of Wales

The crucial issue today is how to give people more pride in their environment, involvement in their housing and more control over their lives, all this leading to increased confidence and hope, a development of new organizational skills and a consequent flourishing of new enterprise...

doubtedly a lot of experience to call on which may justify training courses for social entrepreneurs and increased support for technical aid centres. Third, we need to find ways in which we can channel private resources into the rundown areas without displacing the existing community...

successful, will invariably be a partnership between the many interests involved: professionals or experts who help to work up a feasible proposal, the local authority that provides pump-priming finance and encouragement...

Andrew Gimson samples white opinion in South Africa on the brink

Flat earth to flashpoint

In 1897-98, during his single-handed circumnavigation of the globe, Captain Joshua Slocum visited South Africa and travelled by train to Pretoria, where he met President Kruger. His Excellency received me cordially enough, but my friend Judge Beyers... by mentioning that I was on a voyage around the world, unwittingly gave great offence to the venerable statesman...



The most vivid conversation I heard about votes for blacks was between an English girl, visiting South Africa for the first time, as I was, and a woman of German origin who had lived most of her adult life there...

Old mine managers like to show visitors how well their migrant black workers live. I was one of a party taken to see some hostels for migrant workers. There were only four beds in each room...

My hostess rang a little silver bell. One of her servants entered, removed the remains of an exquisite dish and brought in another. We went on talking about politics. One does not feel rude talking mainly about politics at a South African dinner table...

Britain - and where a few voters are extremely rich, and many are very poor, the rich must fear... "But my maid says this is an awful house!" she replied. "Indians and blacks go and buy flashy houses in Northchiff (a suburb of Johannesburg)...

Will Hamelin this time pay its debt?

Hamelin, Lower Saxony Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, had come here to campaign for the re-election tomorrow of the Christian Democrat Land government. The Bonn parliament does not know the humble by-election. The rather grander Land election is the West German version of those British contests, in marginal seats, which shake the national government, call in question the future of the leader, and cause the head of the party machine to say that this sort of setback is usual at about mid-term in a parliament...

German a town. The place is called Hamelin in German and is Hamelin in English only because when Browning, following Goethe, the Brothers Grimm and numberless medieval bards, turned his attention to the Pied Piper. "Hamelin" fitted his saviour better. The locals do not mind, such is the publicity and tourism which the tale has brought the town since June 26, 1284...

There is the angst about nuclear power and dying trees. Some of the sufferers get themselves hit by policeman, and do a lot of hitting back. In reality, the country is dramatically stable, if that is not a contradiction in terms. But Kohl has been unpopular for about two years and, after recovering in the opinion polls earlier this year, there is now this doubt about whether the government will be re-elected in January...

brown dictatorship, now under a red dictatorship. He referred to Nato, in contrast to "draft dodgers who spend their nights in discotheques" (great applause). West Germans had built a good society, he insisted. But there were too few Germans to enjoy it, for by now he had got on to the subject of West Germany's exceptionally low birth rate. "A country with children on the grass is a country with a future," he said - despite children being perhaps a touchy subject in Hamelin...

Allan Massie Dr Waldheim's other country

The Ancients believed in the immutability of character. So Tacitus, attempting to account for the depravity which he believed the Emperor Tiberius had displayed in his old age, could only conclude that he had been a lifelong hypocrite. Our view of personality has altered since then. Indeed, existentialists would have man live in a perpetual present, defining him by his actions in the immediate hour...

Secondly, the election of Dr Waldheim recognizes that his life for the past 40 years can efface whatever he did between 1942 and 1945. Reviewing Waldheim's autobiography, Lord Grimond described him as "one of the numerous Central European liberals who grew up in the appalling communist-fascist disasters of the first half of the century. Yet like other liberals he never flinched. He never conceals his love for freedom, his understanding of justice. Yet he retained the trust of worlds which knew little of liberalism or hated or feared what they knew."

There is, however, one great exception: the Nazis and their crimes are forever with us. Others are permitted to change; they are not. Denis Healey is forgiven his Socialist past, even that speech at the Labour Party conference in 1945 in which he welcomed the Russian occupation ("a social revolution") of Eastern Europe. Even now, to take another case, few except Nikolai Tolstoy or Christopher Booker seek out those responsible for handing over to Stalin those whom he considered enemies of the Soviet Union...

But Nazis are another business. We still see old men hauled from 40 years of obscurity to answer for crimes committed in that season of European madness. No doubt there is justice in putting a Klaus Barbie in the dock; will justice be served when his trial reveals the marginal complicity of many Frenchmen? Now, however, the Austrians, by electing Dr Waldheim as president, are asserting that it is time to draw a line under all the events of the Second World War. They are surely right to do so. There are three reasons for believing this, and they may be advanced by those who feel nothing but disgust for Hitler...

First, though conventional wisdom has it that the Nazi crimes were of such unparalleled wickedness that we must never be allowed to forget them, we are in fact in little danger of doing so, while at the same time allowing such concentration on past evils to blind us to present ones.

It has been the task of survivors and successors to restore sanity; to return to a duller but better world. Dr Waldheim would seem to have advanced by those who feel nothing but disgust for Hitler. First, though conventional wisdom has it that the Nazi crimes were of such unparalleled wickedness that we must never be allowed to forget them, we are in fact in little danger of doing so, while at the same time allowing such concentration on past evils to blind us to present ones.

Philip Howard

Poring over oils in placid waters

There are days, when the phone never stops ringing with callers who regard, romantically, the Literary Editor of The Times as a kind of Universal Aunt for silly questions, and the carpenters have started sawing down the partition wall for the fifth time, when I think Dickens got it right. What could be better than to sit in a storage jar and be visited by disciples who want to hear you rather than themselves talk? No telephone. No conferences. No hurry-burry...

Babylonian Marriage Market from that repository of Victorian taste, the art collection of Royal Holloway and Bedford New College. It is a vast horizontal, and shows the Victorian sixth form sitting in a row waiting to be flogged off, the prettiest first, "the damsel who was equidistant be-

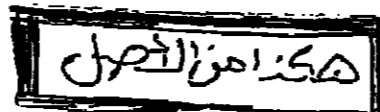


tween beauty and plainness being given away gratis", and the ugliest being subsidized by the biggest dowry, "so that the rich man's taste was the poor man's gain." I am tempted by Landseer's Man proposes - God disposes from the same treasure-house, showing two polar bears polishing off the last goblets of an Arctic explorer. But it might be unsettling if this desert island were in northern latitudes.

I must have Rubens's Nature Adorned by the Graces from Glasgow, with its cornucopia of pneumatic bottoms; and I am inclined to a Fragonard swinging girl, as are the old gents who are pushing her and peering up her skirts. In case you suppose that this is just an exercise in soft-porn pin-ups for the shipwrecked solitary, I think we should include in the gallery of dreadful but jolly pictures something holy and with upraised eyes from Murillo; The Penitent Magdalen, I vote. We shall have a Whaam-Bam pop vulgarianism from Roy Lichtenstein, and Max Ernst's The Elephant Celebes, and a joke from Magritte: how about Time Transfixed with little train roaring out of the fireplace?

I am still perfecting the collection. But one of the reasons that London is preferable to a desert island or a Cynic's storage jar is that we can enjoy the paintings of the world, for free, the great and the ghastly, the funny and the inexplicably moving, and make up our own minds about them, and change our minds as we go.

Frank Johnson



THE ARTS

Television Taking shine out of shrines

When the Virgin Mary appeared at Fatima she made a sound like a horse-fly in an empty water-pot. One of the shepherd girls who heard it still lives in Cumbria.

In her second programme on divine intervention, Putting It Right (BBC1), Susan Crosland might have done well to visit this delightful Portuguese town. Instead she made for the Greek shrine of Tinos.

Crosland took to Tinos a Norfolk woman who was near to death until her anointment with holy oil from the island. Unfortunately, Shirley's arrival had nothing momentous about it. Nor was the oil or the icon examined in much detail.

As more and more small publishers are bought up and amalgamated, the minute house of Eland stands firm. Nicholas Shakespeare talked to John Hatt, its remarkable founder, owner and general dogsbody

A traveller's companion

In a small house in Battersea there is a telephone answering-machine which has become celebrated for its request that the caller does not speak after the beep, but instead write a letter. In its time the machine has carried even more byzantine messages.

In anybody but John Rickatson-Hatt, such behaviour might be seen as odd. Considering the number dials in a publishing house, it might also be regarded as an unwise business move. Yet this month the one-man band of Eland Books - named after the street outside - publishes its twenty-first book in its five-year history of travel reprints.

In fact the author in question, Norman Lewis, is already more than a little grunted with Hatt. Eland's very first reprint was Lewis's A Dragon Appeared, to be followed by his long-buried classic Napier's '44.

He is not the only happy Eland author. One, so pleased to be published by Hatt, actually waived his last royalty right. "John really made everyone interested in travel books", claims Eland's best seller, Martha Cielhorn.

telephone bills - Hatt scared off an American who offered to buy Eland for £2 million. "I explained to him extremely hard that there was no money in it", he says, standing back from the wall, unable for the moment to find his frogs.

"People do frequently offer me money", Hatt admits. He speaks of writers - some of them household names - who are mustard-keen for the Eland imprimatur of approval, and of publishers who would like to swallow him whole.

One of Eland's advantages is the ability to publish only what Hatt deems to be good, rather than anything and everything his authors turn out.

Simon Curtis's production is extremely agile and well focused, and a cast of seven (notably Lesley Sharp and Edward Tudor-Pole) play it to provoke alarm, laughter and finally to reach your heart.

Lesley Sharp (left), Edward Tudor-Pole and Mossie Smith to seduce a squaddie who vomits out the night's beer and falls asleep; and the final scene where another thwarted seduction turns into what one can only call a Lancashire blues, a cry from the scarp-heap on the hardness of the world.

Concert

to his standing. But here he wheeled out the Mendelssohn E minor, a thoroughly conventional piece in a thoroughly conventional programme.

It could have turned out to be a thoroughly conventional performance, too, were it not for the very fact that Kennedy was the soloist. Indeed he treated us to a reading in which every single gesture seemed like a new, surprising turn. This was not done for mere effect, either. His phrasing had an uncanny sense of rightness about it, and his tone quality was quite out of this world, intensely rich but not in the monochromatic manner of many of today's players.

He omitted the first movement's exposition repeat and inserted at least one unmarked *ritardando*, but nevertheless he showed a commanding grasp of the work's architecture. Perhaps parts of the second movement were rushed a little, though the soloists created plenty of space for themselves in their eloquent rhapsodizing.

Stephen Pettitt

Left nothing by a much-married father - a former head of Reuters - Hatt passed through Eton and Oxford in quiet years. After a spell as a gardener in an American country club and a year in the City, he became a sales rep for Constable "and visited every single bookshop in England, Scotland and Wales".

It was having taken a sabbatical to research *The Tropical Traveller* - an incomparable lexicon of travel tips - that Hatt decided to reprint travel books on his own.

"When I first addressed my reps, they said you'll never sell these to the bookshops because there are no shelves for travel - just guidebooks. I said you shouldn't be bullied by the bookshops. You must jump over them to reach the public. It never occurred to me, however, anyone else would do it. In fact, just about everyone rushed

Theatre

Rough, tough, street life

disco, or the night sky. The faith is well-placed, the piece may project all the northern cliches of beer, chips, and the full apparatus of *The Fosdyke Saga*, but its achievement is to work through these to an expression of pain and desperation. This is offset by a strong sense of stoical northern comedy. And when Mr Cartwright takes off from the stereotype expectations into his own black vision of the town, the effect is stronger than that of Scully's brandishing a bottle in your face.

Dance

Serious intentions and craftsmanship

A choreographer's chief problem is one of movement vocabulary. Antony Tudor's *Soirée Musicale*, on the same programme, a revival from the 1930s, shows what can be achieved with the classical ballet technique. Every dance is different in its particulars, but all blend harmoniously together; the craftsmanship of every detail transforms what could have been a slight work, simple duets and trios to Britten's Rossini arrangements, into something deep and rich.

Mary Evelyn has tried seriously and conscientiously to show her dancers in interesting patterns, migrating individually, in pairs or in flocks across the stage; she has sought to find variance of familiar movements for them; but the result is ingenious rather than imaginative, sometimes far-fetched and not entirely worth the fetching.

Two more experienced choreographers show their own solutions on this programme. Richard Alston's *Zansu*, which I praised at its recent Bradford premiere, takes a certain wildness from Nigel Osborne's music and the designs by the painter John Hoyland, and shapes the dances into a formal pattern without losing a hint of barbaric energy. The result is stirring.

Ian Spink, in *Mercure*, catches remarkably well the spirit of Satie's mocking, enigmatic music and the 1920s chic of the "poses plastiques" devised originally by Massine to that score. Abetted by Antony McDonald's decently elegant costume designs, Spink presents dances that use minimal movement to maximum effect.

Mark Baldwin and Ben Craft, in a duet consisting mainly of two steps left, pose, two steps right, pose, imply an infinitude of possible significances. Cathrine Price and Lucy Betune indicate the bath of the Graces by the removal of a necklace and a few patting or stroking gestures.

The ballet as a whole, stylish and witty, is a fitting tribute to the god under whose sign Ballet Rambert grew up at the Mercury Theatre. Spink makes of its lack of commitment a definite virtue: to someone who knows the 1920s only secondhand, *Mercure* is the embodiment of a flippant but fascinating age.

John Percival



Published with love: John Hatt amid his swamps of prose at home in Battersea

after Hatt into the undergrowth of travel literature. "Now 90 per cent of what I see on the shelves are my rejects. I'm not saying they are all bad. But they are nearly all boring." For the last five years Hatt has read and discarded some 20 books a week in search of his elusive material. I'm looking for supreme readability. It's a God-given gift. There's a mild parallel with dancing in that everyone can go through the motions without having that magic ingredient. It's a combination of lucidity, elegance and character, so magical that many writers only pull it off once.

Radio Strangers at home

An American I once knew seemed to me the epitome of the New York Jew - in accent, style, in everything. He had been settled in London some years. We were both at a party when one of his fellow citizens, new to the UK, said to me: "Tell me about Joe, is he Australian or what?" A rather similar fine befell one of the Birmingham Asian girls who contributed to *In Two Worlds* (Radio 4, Sunday).

She had been brought up in the Indian tradition, dressed in it, ate in it, spoke her parents' native tongue. When she went to India for the first time, her relatives thought her incredibly Westernized, though she had difficulty seeing in what ways she was different.

This theme of Anglicized Indians and Pakistanis encountering their parents' culture on its own ground will be developed tomorrow night in the second part of Anita Bhalla's absorbing documentary. Her first programme concentrated on the difficulties Asian children meet in this country as they try to balance the norms of British society with what their parents expect of them.

Daughters seem to have the hardest time, often living one life at home, another at school or work and juggling to ensure that the two meet as little as possible. Boyfriends are a recurring problem - in most households taking your latest passion home to be introduced is simply not on.

But the boys have their troubles too: one Sikh lad had cut his hair, abandoned the turban and now in young

manhood was beginning to feel uncomfortably dazed. Interestingly, it makes a particularly strong impression to hear of such experiences on radio. For most of these young people sounded like British Brummies born and bred, making their strange experiences extraordinarily immediate.

A Personal Affair (Radio 4, Monday) might be seen as embodying an awful warning to young Asians. In Lesley Davies's play, Lyn (Julia Ford) who is only 15, falls madly in love with 16-year-old Tony (Neil Dudgeon). She is put off going to the family planning clinic by the realization that under the latest rules they will be bound to tell her parents. Instead she tries a bit of DIY contraception with the anticipated results: pregnancy, parental discovery, abortion.

At 90 minutes this might easily have been an unbearably long drawn out essay in social problem drama. What completely redeemed it was the author's handling of its relationships. Lyn and Tony were portrayed as an attractive, honest, sympathetic pair, but perhaps the most effective and affecting moments came after mum and dad had found out. He, though at first outraged, quickly comes to terms; she treats her daughter not with reproach but as one woman badly needing the help of another. In consequence, a bond of love is forged, never likely to be undone. It was heartening to be reminded that humanity is also part of being human.

David Wade

THE 'UNFORGETTABLE' DAILY TELEGRAPH ENTERTAINER IS NOT SIMPLY A GOOD PLAY: IT IS A GREAT PLAY 'RICH IN HEART, IN LANGUAGE, IN VISION' JACK TINKER - DAILY MAIL

'PETER BOWLES GIVES A TRANSFIXING PERFORMANCE' MICHAEL BILLINGTON - GUARDIAN 'THE RANCID, DEAD ACCURATE DOMESTIC DIALOGUE IS A JOY' JOHN BARBER-TELEGRAPH

'JOHN OSBORNE'S THE ENTERTAINER' ONE OF THE BEST DOZEN PLAYS WRITTEN THIS CENTURY' MELVYN BRAGG - OBSERVER BOX OFFICE & CREDIT CARDS: 01-379 5399 CREDIT CARDS: 01-379 6433/01-741 9999 01-240 7200 (Bkg Fee) 24 hours 7 days a week.

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KING'S LYNN FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND THE ARTS 25 July - 2 August 1986

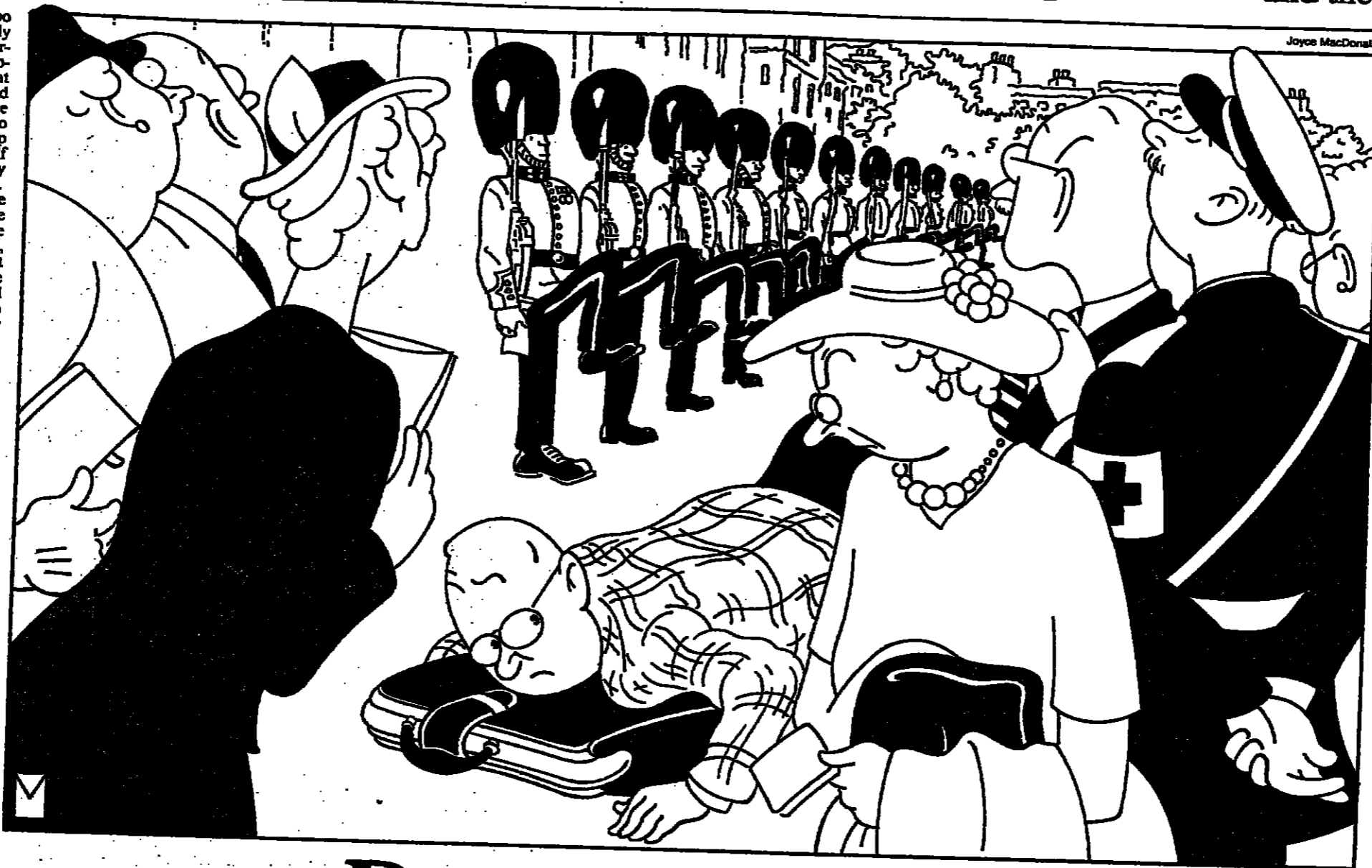
DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM 2 WEEKS ONLY A season of ten ballets including five DTH London premieres. The Dance Theatre of Harlem directed by Arthur Mitchell, is one of the World's finest ballet companies with extraordinary versatility and vitality. Daily Telegraph 1984. Part of the London Dance Festival 1986. Supported by the City of Westminster. Even 7.30pm, Sat Mar 2pm. Tickets £1-£17. Box Office 01-836 3167 CC 379 6212 NOW BOOKING London Coliseum 1 - 12 July 1986

June 14-20, 1986

SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainments and the arts

The last time Bumbo Bailey had regularly seen him, the General had been a Captain, so dapper that his military leather had fitted him like a polished hide.



BUMBO AT THE TROOPING

Andrew Sinclair

The fictional hero of The Breaking of Bumbo, disgrace of his regiment, is invited back for today's ceremony of Trooping the Colour

NOW THE CAPTAIN was a General, and he was sitting opposite Bumbo at dinner at the home of the Junior Minister.

Bumbo said, "I always thought that was the best recruiting sergeant."

When the Junior Minister's wife took out the ladies after dinner, her husband directed Bumbo into a war council beside him and the General.

Marching in step on the way to the guided weapons system. A raucous buzzer sounded in the passage.

all the scarlet tunics abreast, only a breeze to ruffle the bearskins on their heads in a ragged dance.

NOW HE WAS watching the ceremony again, there were changes that he could not believe.

All round him were the packed seats of the parade watchers, the women's hats and bright suits and silk dresses more garish than seedpockets at the Chelsea Flower Show.



would scupper the invisible earnings. Left, right, back and front, there was nowhere to chuck the explosive. So fall on the ball, and play the game.

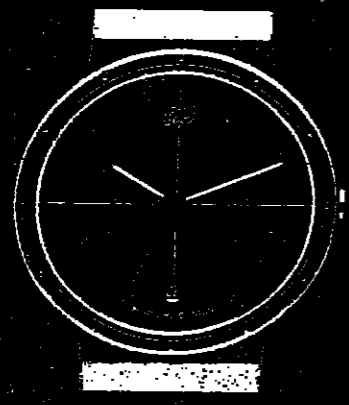
Dust from the boards tickled Bumbo's nose. "Eyes right" sounded in the distance. He sneezed.

Immemorial ceremonial was only the lacquer on the new box of tricks, and Bumbo was too old to understand it.

"Nobody joins the army to write."

The British tourist industry was reeling, and a bomb among the foreign visitors

The Ultra Sport Die Ultra Sport L'Ultra Sportive PORSCHE DESIGN



THE JUNIOR MINISTER twirled the pace stick in his hand. The ends of the giant compasses prodded the tarmac of the parade ground.

THE DRILL SERGEANT twirled the pace stick in his hand. The ends of the giant compasses prodded the tarmac of the parade ground.



Andrew Sinclair's The Red and the Blue, an examination of Cambridge intelligence, treason and science, is published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson (£9.95) on Thursday.

SATURDAY

Ballet barriers: How punk choreographer and dancer Michael Clark broke them down, page 18

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes items like Arts Diary, Bridge, Chess, Concerts, Crossword, Drama, Drink, Ending Out, Films, Galleries, Photography, Radio, Review, Rock & Jazz, Shopping, Television, Times Cook, Travel, TV & Radio, TV films.

A simple dish that's something special.

Creamed Chicken Risotto.

A simple dish for those spur of the moment occasions that call for something special. Melt 25g (1oz) butter in a large pan. Add one chopped onion. Fry gently for a few minutes.

Get fresh with the cream.



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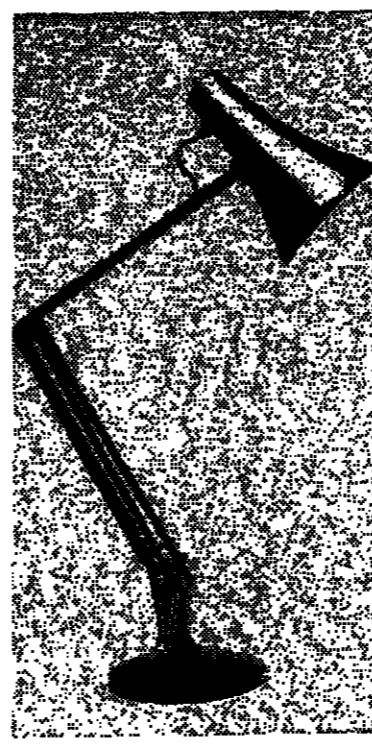
Edited by Beryl Downing



David Hookney, who will talk about his art and photography, believes that no comfortable chair can be ugly. Erco's Chairmaker's Chair is a modern version of the traditional Windsor chair...



Sir Roy Strong's talk is on English garden design. His favourite products include silver by Robert Welch...



Sir Hugh Casson will talk about English architecture. He says that when the British invent something new they tend to be reticent about it...



Kenneth Grange, who has designed such famous products as the 'nose job' on the inter-city train, the Kodak Instamatic and the Kenwood mixer, chooses the Range Rover as his example of British character...

Top designers of film, fashion and fantasy will this week be telling America what makes British design the best in the world.

At a five-day international design conference which opens tomorrow in Aspen, Colorado, several of our most distinguished arbiters of style will present aspects of our national life, from art and architecture to gracious gardens and the graces of Spitting Image...

Here a selection of the trendsetters describe some of our unique characteristics, and also choose a product which can be bought today as an example of the best of British.

Art and design are not academic and you can't measure them in those terms, says world leading artist David Hookney.

In the old days people who went to art school worked with their hands and eyes and produced good things. When the Royal College of Art asked me for advice recently I told them to abolish their department of general studies and academic qualifications and start to teach drawing seriously...

Doesn't all good design come from nature? That's why we should learn to draw properly, and from nature. As for objects I like chairs, there's no such thing as a comfortable chair that's ugly.

The very best of British

Sir Roy Strong, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, says: "The British are subdued, understated, with a strong sense of the past and, above all, they like decoration rather than form. You have only to look at the way British women use jewellery: they hang it on themselves rather than wear it."

On the eve of a major US conference, top designers choose their British favourites

designers and the inability of manufacturers to produce a quality product on time. "The sort of things I would love to have around me are silver by Robert Welch, fabrics by Collier Campbell and cutlery by David Mellor. I'm also devoted to my Kenwood mixer and I wear my Gerda Flocking cufflinks all the time."

and past president of the Royal Academy, says: "I agree with George Orwell, who said the English are very nervous of rhetoric in anything: in speech, dress, architecture, painting, music. Therefore their love of understatement, irony, self-deprecation — dullness, if you like — are qualities which come out in their art."

generation find appealing — a Gordon Russell desk and a 19th-century fireplace — is deeply boring to the young. But one of the objects I still find satisfying is the Anglepoise lamp which is an interesting design as well as being an efficient tool.

"The Range Rover exemplifies an unlikely product which has been successful in a mass market. Its roots are obvious — it is clearly a development from the Land-Rover — and it has quality, robustness and durability of style which make it attractive to a wide age spectrum of many nationalities for a long time."

Peter York, "trendologist" and creator of the Sloane Rangers, will look at punk and pageantry in Britain. He says: "Design is too abstract as a subject. When it is translated into sex and money, then it becomes interesting."

best bits of British design are St Paul's, anything from Sheraton's pattern book, Jaguar cars and Anthony Price — he is close to genius."

Patricia Roberts, creator of modern knitwear and a Design Award winner, will talk about the designs that started the knitwear revolution. "British car design is good, but otherwise the best British design is usually done by individuals, not by companies. Creative entrepreneurs who don't need to worry about the back-up of a big manufacturer succeed best."

IN THE GARDEN

Soft and intriguing palette of mysteries

"Beth Chatto's unusual weeds" is how other stand-holders jokingly describe the subtle and mysterious collections on the Beth Chatto display at Chelsea. The banter is good-natured and the eponymous proprietor accepts it cheerfully — after all you could paper a wall of her office with Chelsea gold medal certificates. The soft colours and intriguing forms from the Beth Chatto palette have attracted many gardeners who are dismayed by the brash, outsized blooms which are standard fare, and the one-woman enterprise which started modestly in Essex 20 years ago is now a prospering business.

Beth Chatto nurtures her customers as gently as the plants she grows, writes Francesca Greenoak

the hostas and tiarellas and, later in the season, a remarkable show of those witch-plants, the toad lilies, (Tricyrtis) with their strange, purple, freckled blooms. There is a phenomenally large stock list. The regular catalogue carries about a thousand plants and there is an "ex-directory list" which offers another thousand or so stock (always enquire if there is something you are particularly seeking.) Orders of over 25 plants of a single species are refused, and customers are encouraged to come to the nursery where they can talk to staff.

I saw one customer carrying with her a sheet of paper on which she had seltaped specimen leaves and flowers of Chatto plants she had bought in previous years, matching

them with the current stock. Many gardeners are often disappointed to find that even plants of the same species and variety can differ in form and colour. But such plants as her Geranium phaeum show how Beth Chatto has built her reputation on selecting particularly fine forms and breeding true. At the same time she is always experimenting. A recent acquisition from a German friend is a most beautiful Ajuga (bugle) with dense pink rather than blue flowers. This plant will have to prove itself in her garden and if it performs well, it will be propagated for sale in the future.

Her staff are equally motivated. During a training which lasts three to five years, nearly all of them learn the many forms of plant propagation. They grow from seed, runners, suckers, offsets, make stem root and leaf cuttings, and this year they tried out micro-propagation on one of their hostas. Those who quibble at paying £5 for a single plant should reflect that it may have taken five years or more of skilful care before it came out for sale.

Each season is different. This year they have been especially successful in the rather tricky propagation of Cerastium wilmottiana, a small flowering bush whose



Scenes from an Essex garden: Beth Chatto's Geranium phaeum (left) and Euphorbia griffithii Fireglow (bottom right). There is also a dark form known as "Vixter". Amateurs come admiring with this plant because a bearded cutting (that is one detached from a sprig where it is joined to the stem) will not make a basal bud. In order to get the necessary bud, you must take a soft cutting from the soft growth at the top of a sprig. Beth Chatto is now reluctant to expand any further. She loves the plants she sells and while obviously pleased with her success, she wishes to retain direct person-to-person and person-to-plant relationships.

Long grass to cut? BRUSH CUTTING - DITCH CLEANING - HEDGE CLEARING - GRASS TRIMMING - BANK MOWING - HAYMAKING - ALLEN SCYTHE. The Allen Mini 23 is all these machines and more. The secret? Quick change heads that deal with a multitude of grass and weed problems in and around the garden.

THE UNIQUE LASER. FEATURES MORE THAN YOU DARE IMAGINE. Advanced Japanese Long-Life Engines - Super-Efficient Two-Stroke Contrast - Unique New Power Take-Off. Plus a Host of Extras Fitted as Standard.

COWSLIPS PHIBULA VERIS. The true Wild Golden Yellow sweet fragrant British Cowslip, grown from seed, enjoy these wonderful primulas in your own garden and help to preserve our wild flower heritage.

All the reasons why you no longer have to use Creosote. Timber Care is harmless to plants. Timber Care is clean and easy to use. Timber Care's colours last for years. Timber Care has a low odour. Timber Care goes a lot further. Timber Care comes in a range of attractive woodshades. Timber Care is made by Cuprinol. Enough said? CUPRINOL GARDEN TIMBER CARE. THE EFFECTIVE ALTERNATIVE TO CREOSOTE. Cuprinol Ltd., Adderwell, Frome, Somerset BA11 1NL. Tel. (0373) 65151.

PLANNED GARDENS are trouble-free gardens. May we show you what can be done? Flowering Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees and Buses, Conifers, Hedger and Border Plants. FREE COLOUR CATALOGUE.

As specially featured for us on T.V. WHY CONTINUALLY MOW YOUR LAWN? WHY TOIL CLIPPING YOUR HEDGE? STOPPRO GB is the PROVEN and SAFE method of grass and hedge growth control without using cutting.

TIMES HINTS. Everywhere should be clear of frost so plant up hanging and window baskets. Plant out narrow and pumpkins carefully to avoid root disturbance. Protection against slugs by surrounding them with sharp sand.

BRIDGE Long may they reign. Labels. Botanical Developments Dept. 235624, Chalfont Lees, Nr. Ashford, Kent.

BRIDGE

Long may they reign

Queens and Huntington... The All England Club... as you might suppose...

On this hand, the Queen's declarer was hyper-critical... At one table Queens had by far the best of the auction...

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for a bridge hand.

West led the ♠3 to the King and Ace, but South ruffed the club continuation...

West led the ♠3 to the King and Ace, but South ruffed the club continuation...

My informant did not mention West's imperfect defence, but condemned South's failure to cash the ♠A...

On the final day the club teams did battle with a team of experts, whose experience proved too great.

Queens suffered an expensive swing on this competitive hand.

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for a bridge hand.

Friday (West) and Simpson (East) for the experts had an undisturbed exchange, landing in four hearts.

Colin Simpson received a diamond lead and immediately finessed the ♠Q, losing to South's King. South gave North a spade ruff, but instead of switching to the Ace of Clubs North tried to cash the OK, with fatal results.

He missed a vital clue. His flower ears should have revealed that declarer had played on spades before drawing trumps in order to prevent the defence exchanging signals.

The experts in the other room contested with vigour, despite the adverse vulnerability.

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for a bridge hand.

The 14 IMP swing owed much to Rixi's typically intrepid bidding.

Jeremy Flint

ABIG LABELS... Name Tapes... Clear Block Capitals... various stationery items.

Paperbacks

Daunting voice of Scots poetry

"I am all for Giantism in Art", wrote Hugh MacDiarmid, and it should not now be necessary to make the case for MacDiarmid's stature...

Hugh MacDiarmid: The Terrible Crystal by Alan Bold... The Autobiography and Other Writings by Benjamin Franklin...

Thirties. They share the same neo-Platonism - MacDiarmid's unending search for a language that could contain all language is a search for the Platonic ideal.



Hugh MacDiarmid: more admired than read, even perhaps by his Scottish countrymen

Lucky dip from Times past

More Amazing Times chosen by Stephen Winkworth (Unwin Paperbacks, £2.95)

The accelerating rate of change and learning has made the compilation of general encyclopaedias all but impossible. Only a newspaper, with its endless pages (huge coverage of each year) and constant updating, can hope to be a digest or index of events and thought.

drawn to the front page and Diary, some items seem hidden from the intense gaze...

Many anthologies could be drawn from The Times, but amazement is neither a constant nor an adequate theme. Spontaneity and juxtaposition, the pleasures of a discourse on the yo-yo and the home news, are sacrificed by taking reports from their contexts and advertising them as "amazing".

enduringly amazing than prisoners counterfeiting \$10 bills in jail or burglars with safe-breaking diplomas.

Amazing Times was selected from articles published since 1945. Winkworth sensibly chose most of this sequel from papers between 1918 and 1945. Some curiosities beg important questions...

Jim McCue

CHESS

Champion recovery

Karpov has just won the super-tournament at Bugojno. Here is his best game.

White: Karpov; Black: Spassky, Ruy Lopez.

An unusual mode of defence favoured by Smyslov and championed by Spassky at the 1985 Montpellier Candidates' Tournament.

Counterattacking Black's Bishop. Evidently, White cannot countenance 16 N-B3 BxN shattering White's King's side pawns.

White, but not necessarily bad. It encourages Karpov to launch a surprising combination.

The final phase of the combination, which results in White sacrificing Rook for Bishop, but leaving Black's King wide open.

White's pieces now dominate the board.

White's pieces now dominate the board.

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White's pieces now dominate the board.

THE WEEK AHEAD

By Peter Waymark

Epic triumph of the human spirit

FILMS ON TV

The great French director Jean Renoir's enforced sojourn in the United States as a refugee from the Nazis was not an entirely happy one...

Made in 1945 and the most successful of Renoir's five American pictures, The Southerner is the study of a poor Texas family trying to make a living from the land...

The film has been called an epic but it eschews epic dimensions. Renoir lets the subject speak for itself, neither milking it for easy sympathy nor turning it into a political tract.

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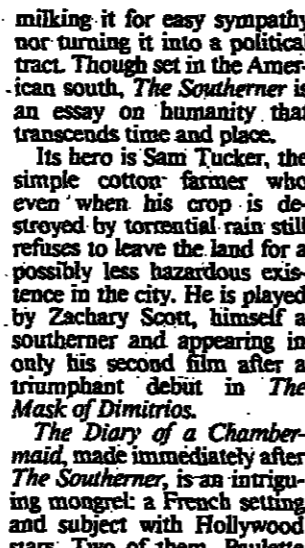
RADIO

Brendan Bracken is a name largely forgotten now and even when he was at the height of his fame and influence, as Minister of Information in the Churchill war cabinet...

During the interval (8.25-8.45pm), Ian McDougall begins the first of the three talks entitled The German Puzzle.

In Ireland: Myth and Message (Radio 4, Thurs, 7.40-9pm). Andy Mahoney examines the pervasive power of religion in that troubled country...

In Ireland: Myth and Message (Radio 4, Thurs, 7.40-9pm).



Prize catch: Zachary Scott as the ill-fated Sam Tucker in Renoir's The Southerner

gesting that tragedy and farce are both part of the human condition. In The Southerner Renoir went on location (the San Joaquin river in California) to explore the conflict between man and nature.

A purely Irish invention

tion defeat in 1945 Bracken slipped out of political favour and he died, alone, of cancer, after requesting no funeral or memorial service.

Her head abuzz with the well-meant advice of family and friends, Molly (Alison Steadman) bluffs her way through Shakespeare and Milton like a tennis player scoring points at Wimbledon...

In Ireland: Myth and Message (Radio 4, Thurs, 7.40-9pm). Andy Mahoney examines the pervasive power of religion in that troubled country...

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RECOMMENDED

A Star is Born (1954): James Mason and Judy Garland in a rise-and-fall comedy as Stanley Holloway leads south London's revolt against post-war austerity (BBC2, Wed, 7-8.20pm).

TELEVISION

They start at the age of 10, learning the forehand drive, and the mental toughness that one day will turn them into a Martina Navratilova or Chris Lloyd. Or so they fondly hope.

For those who make it, the rewards are fabulous. Navratilova has earned £10 million in prize money and three times that amount from sponsorships.

Western Approaches (1944): Pat Jackson's fine tribute to the merchant seamen of the Second World War (Channel 4, Thurs, 5-6.30pm).

Western Approaches (1944): Pat Jackson's fine tribute to the merchant seamen of the Second World War (Channel 4, Thurs, 5-6.30pm).

Rackets game

where the big money is made. Brass Tacks (BBC2, Thurs, 8.20-9pm) looks at the animal rights movement and tries to discover why otherwise law-abiding citizens, many of whom look and sound as respectable as bank managers...

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 976

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, June 19, 1986.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

SOLUTION TO NO 975: ACROSS: 1 Cable 5 Sampan 8 Act 9 2 Desert surface (4) 3 Boiler 10 Otago 12 Heavenly 14 Utopia 17 Branch 19 Glissade 22 Hawk 24 Umlaut 25 Intone 26 Cut 27 French 28 Yo ho ho 29 DOWN: 2 Afoot 3 Tally-ho 4 Earthen 5 Stoma 6 Maple 7 Anglic 13 VTR 15 Polymer 16 Was 17 Brevity 18 Unhitch 20 Stain 21 Aitch 23 Winch 12 Panacea (6) 13 Draw off (3) 15 Tall smooth bound (6) 19 Paper folding art (7) 25 Tennis match unit (3)

SOLUTION TO NO 976 (last Saturday's prize concise): ACROSS: 1 Vaccination 9 Admiral 10 Geese 11 Kos 13 Into 16 Wall 17 Addict 18 Tack 20 Blew 21 Mexico 22 Rive 23 YMC 25 Aho 28 Ligne 29 Bourree 30 Sprawl 31 Egle 32 CREWE 2 Admit 3 In re 4 Lark 5 Tops 6 Overall 7 Sagittarius 8 Yellow Pages 12 Orchard 14 Oak 15 Adverb 19 Cover-up 20 Boy 24 Maral 25 Ache 26 Aled 27 Cuba

JUMBO CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Jumbo crossword puzzle grid with solution words.

The five winners of the prize Jumbo crossword competition of Saturday May 24 who each receive £50 are Mrs K. H. True, Bobemia, Hemi Hempstead, Herts, Mr Denis Christian, Hamilton Road, Feltham, Suffolk, Mrs M. T. Pascoe, Hunters Reach, Broadwell, Milton Keynes, Bucks., D. A. Lloyd, The Old Rectory, Warrington, Cheshire, and Miss Alice Liddle, Collingbourne Road, west-London.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 13: The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the City and County of London Institute...

KENSINGTON PALACE June 13: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, attended the Royal International Horse Show...

Marriages

Mr M. N. Lambirth and Miss A. C. Wood: The marriage took place on Saturday June 7 at St Giles Church, Stoke Poges...

Birthdays

TODAY: Dr Sir James Black, 72; Dame Florence Cayford, 89; Mr Justice Higgins, 59; Mr Burt Ives, 77...

Memorial service

A memorial service for Dame Honor Fell was held yesterday in Girton College Chapel, Cambridge...

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. D. Lawrence and Miss C. A. Shapiro: The engagement is announced between Paul and Catherine...

Keith Ward Pondering the bishops' 39-page contradiction

At first sight, the statement on the nature of the Christian belief by the House of Bishops of the Church of England looks like a resounding declaration of orthodoxy...

OBITUARY THE RIGHT REV. E. B. HENDERSON Former Bishop of Bath and Wells



The Right Rev. E. B. Henderson, D.D., Bishop of Bath and Wells from 1960 to 1975, died yesterday at the age of 76...

He was a keen cricketer and led the Gloucester Diocesan Cricket team frequently to victory. He also sailed, fished and shot...

He was widely known that his gothic private chapel was in daily use and that his prayer life was highly disciplined...

DR J. STEVEN WATSON

Dr Steven Watson, who died on June 12 at the age of 70, had been Principal of the University of St Andrews since 1966...

He was a politician rather than a bureaucrat. Under his guidance the university firmly committed itself to a policy of rapid expansion...

It was a surprise to nobody that shortly after the publication of the report of the Commission of Enquiry, Watson succeeded Sir Malcolm Knox as Principal of the University of St Andrews...

Appointments

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Stephens, Director of the Research Laboratory, Cambridge, gave an address...

Deaths

MAGNALL-SOBBY: On 10th June, 1986 at the National Hospital, London, suddenly but peacefully...

Deaths

JACK: At home in Sandhurst, Jamaica, on 10th June, 1986, South Africa, 10th June, 1986...

Deaths

WILSON: On 10th June, 1986, in hospital, Ely, Cambridgeshire, aged 82 years...

Deaths

Mr A. N. W. Beeson: The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of the late Captain Nigel Beeson...

Services tomorrow

Children's Service: 11 M. Rev J. H. C. ... 11 M. Rev J. H. C. ... 11 M. Rev J. H. C. ...

Third Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 9.30 M. ... 11 M. ... 11 M. ...

Painters-Stainers' Company

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by Aldermen and Sheriff and by Christopher Collett...

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Dinners

HM Government: The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Howe...

Services tomorrow

Children's Service: 11 M. Rev J. H. C. ... 11 M. Rev J. H. C. ... 11 M. Rev J. H. C. ...

Painter-Stainers' Company

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by Aldermen and Sheriff and by Christopher Collett...

WALL STREET

New York (Agencies) - Share prices moved broadly higher in moderate, early trading yesterday after fresh indicators pointing to a weaker economy. A new report showed that industrial production fell by 0.6 per cent in May - a steeper drop than expected.

Another report showed producer-prices up by 0.6 per cent, the first increase in five months. Advances outnumbered declines by nearly three to one on a turnover of 16.3 million shares. The Dow Jones industrial average was 13,539 points higher at 1,851.72. On Thursday, it closed 7.94 points lower, at 1,838.13.

Philip Morris topped the list of active shares, up by 7/8 to 68. Safeway Stores was also high, advancing 4/8. A group headed by the Haft family said late on Thursday that it held close to 6 per cent of the shares.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AMR, ASA, Allied) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'CANADIAN PRICES' and 'EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %'.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES table showing exchange rates for various currencies like New York, Montreal, Amsterdam, etc.

Starting index compared with 1975 was down at 76.1 (July's range 75.1-76.3).

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOPEX and Exel. Lloyds Bank International.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % table showing interest rates for various currencies and terms.

GOLD

Gold \$347.00-347.50. Silver \$16.50-16.55.

ECGD

Three Month Sterling 90.17, Six Month 90.15, One Year 90.13.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table showing futures prices for various commodities like Wheat, Sugar, etc.

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE table listing prices for various goods like Copper, Tin, etc.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Table showing sterling rates for currencies like Argentina, Brazil, etc.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table listing various investment trusts and their performance metrics.

COMMODITIES

Table showing prices for various commodities like Wheat, Sugar, etc.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table listing various investment trusts and their performance metrics.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table listing various financial trusts and their performance metrics.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Large table providing detailed information for various unit trusts, including names, managers, and performance data.

TEMPUS

ISC makes £70m cash call to the faithful

Most of what International Signal & Control says must be taken on trust. That was so at the time of the original flotation in October 1982 and was still true yesterday when the company asked shareholders to stump up £70.5 million by way of a one for four rights issue at 21.5p.

Burmah Oil

The disposal of Burmah Oil's North Sea, US and Colombian oil and gas interests to Premier Consolidated is final confirmation of how far the management has come in transforming Burmah.

of the first sterling market arbitrage fund Paribas Concorde Trust Limited - say the sort of arbitrage they are interested in is clean as a whistle.

Fall in inflation bolsters gilts

By Michael Clark

Government securities and equities both received a much needed boost yesterday from the latest economic news, showing a further fall in inflation during May.

25p to 944p in the thin conditions. Other leading shares which enjoyed selective support included Peninsula and Oriental, 7p to 520p after the completion of the Stock Conversion bid.

lic relations and advertising group made a disappointing debut after its offer for shares had flopped. Offered at 14.5p, they dipped to 12.8p before closing at 13.0p, a discount of 1.5p.

De Zoete & Bevan, the stockbroker, estimates that the size of this market in America could add an extra £300 million a year to sales by 1988. As a result, de Zoete is now more confident about its profits forecast over the next couple of years.

RECENT ISSUES

Table with columns for EQUITIES and RIGHTS ISSUES. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Table with columns for RIGHTS ISSUES. Lists various rights issues and their prices.

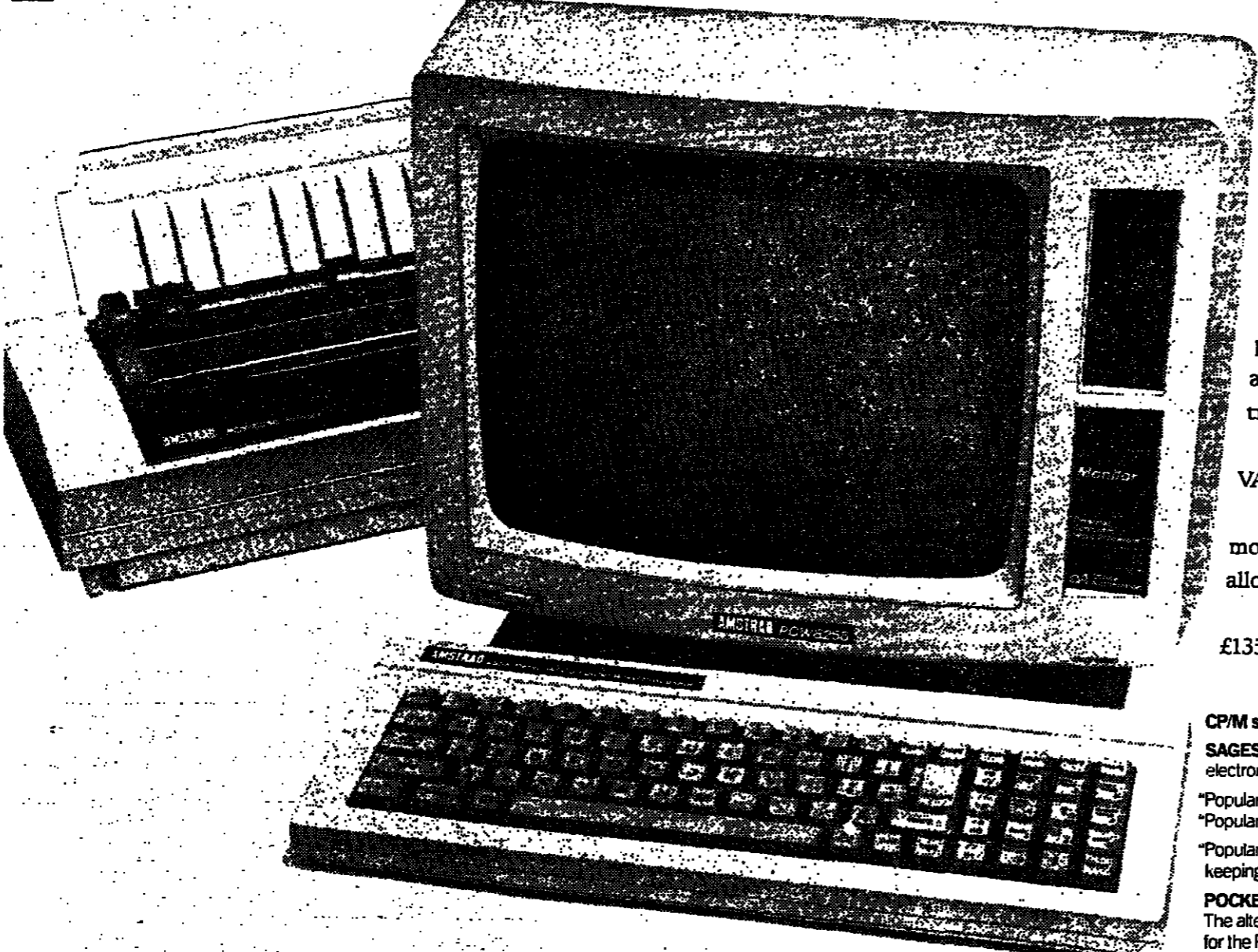
COMPANY NEWS

LONDON & OVERSEAS FREIGHTERS: No dividend (same) for the year to March 31, 1986. Gross freight and hire earned \$17 million (£11.2 million).

weeks to April 12, 1986. Sales £7.24 million (£7.89 million). Operating profit £293,000 (£72,000 loss). No tax (same).

for 100,000 sq ft of net office space, with a large basement carpark. This development is estimated to have a completed value of more than £35 million.

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Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your own share price movements. Add them up to give you a total of 200 shares. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Table with columns: No., Company, Group, Gain or Loss. Lists various companies like Baxters, Guinness, and others with their respective gains or losses.

Weekly Dividend table with columns: Day, Dividend. Shows daily dividend amounts for the week.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns: Fund Name, Gain or Loss. Lists various British funds and their performance.

SHORTS (Under Five Years) table with columns: Fund Name, Gain or Loss. Lists short-term investment funds.

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: Fund Name, Gain or Loss. Lists medium-term investment funds.

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: Fund Name, Gain or Loss. Lists long-term investment funds.

UNDATED table with columns: Fund Name, Gain or Loss. Lists undated investment funds.

INDEX-LINKED table with columns: Fund Name, Gain or Loss. Lists index-linked investment funds.

BANKS DISCOUNT HP table with columns: Fund Name, Gain or Loss. Lists bank discount funds.

ELECTRICALS table with columns: Fund Name, Gain or Loss. Lists electrical industry funds.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Firm end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 2. Dealings ended yesterday. (Contango day Monday. Settlement day June 23. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists companies like Baxters, Guinness, etc.

BREWERIES table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists beer companies like Baxters, Guinness, etc.

BUILDINGS AND ROADS table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists construction and infrastructure companies.

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists chemical and plastic companies.

CINEMAS AND TV table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists media and entertainment companies.

DRAPERY AND STORES table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists retail and clothing companies.

INDUSTRIALS A-D table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists various industrial companies.

ELECTRICALS table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists electrical companies.

Table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists companies like Baxters, Guinness, etc.

FINANCE AND LAND table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists financial and land-related companies.

FOODS table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists food and beverage companies.

HOTELS AND CATERERS table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists hospitality companies.

INDUSTRIALS A-D table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists various industrial companies.

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Table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists companies like Baxters, Guinness, etc.

E-K table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists companies in the E-K sector.

INSURANCE table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists insurance companies.

LEISURE table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists leisure and recreation companies.

L-R table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists companies in the L-R sector.

MINING table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists mining companies.

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists automotive and aerospace companies.

S-Z table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists companies in the S-Z sector.

Table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists companies like Baxters, Guinness, etc.

OVERSEAS TRADERS table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists international trading companies.

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists media and advertising companies.

PROPERTY table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists real estate and property companies.

SHIPPING table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists shipping and logistics companies.

SHOES AND LEATHER table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists footwear and leather goods companies.

TEXTILES table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists textile companies.

TOBACCO table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists tobacco companies.

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TOBACCO table with columns: 1986 High Low Company Price Change. Lists tobacco companies.

Large advertisement for 'The pack' featuring a pack of 'Lambert & Butler' cigarettes. Text includes 'The pack', 'Lambert & Butler', '50 R.68', '8.42', and '8.25'.

السؤال الأول

FAMILY MONEY/1

Edited by Janice Allen

The package of problems

When Roy and Joan Gauge moved to the West Country to start a home for the mentally handicapped, they assumed that the advice they received from an insurance company "sales associate" would help them get the best pension deal.

But after months of confusion and expense, the couple were - until two days ago - still locked into a set of policies they could ill afford and which they claim were unsuited to their needs.

The Gauges' sorry saga began 16 months ago when a friend suggested they contact an Albany Life "sales associate" to advise them on pensions for the self-employed.

An Albany Life sales associate is on contract with the company on a self-employed basis, to market and sell its products, with free use of a telephone and desk, and is paid commission only.

At the time the Gauges were paying £520 a month to Lloyds Bank on a £34,000 10-year loan for their new business. They subsequently found themselves paying a total of around £820 a month after buying an insurance package which they thought would cover the business loan and provide a pension without increasing their monthly outlay.

Roy Gauge, who readily admits he is financially naive,

The Government formally announced this week that it would not approve the introduction of a test of competence for all salesman selling life assurance and unit trusts. SUSAN FIELDMAN reports on the unfortunate experience one couple had with a life assurance salesman, and LAWRENCE LEVER outlines some of the new rules which will apply to salesmen when the new financial services legislation comes into operation

remembers what happened at the couple's first meeting with the Albany Life associate in February last year: "Our friend told us that the salesman worked for Albany Life, but when he came to see us he said quite categorically that he was an independent financial consultant and that he was in the position to offer us the best policy on the market."

"He asked us if we realized that we could get £150 tax relief at a stroke by converting our loan to a pension mortgage. He also said that we would need life cover and that as we would have money to spare we should have a savings plan."

Roy and Joan Gauge had never heard of a pension mortgage. But they claim they insisted that their total monthly outlay should not exceed the £520 they were already paying to the bank - give or take £20 or £30.

Mr Gauge explained: "At no

time did we have any quotations in writing, although we asked him to come back several times to confirm that we would not be spending any more money. He assured us that the package that he put together was right for us, and that our monthly outlay would not increase."

So the couple went ahead and bought a package of five Albany Life policies. They consisted of two pension policies, one each for Mr and Mrs Gauge costing £206 and £62 a month respectively; a whole of life policy at £84; a £21-a-month term assurance policy; and a £50 a month savings plan. The total cost was £423 a month.

But what of the interest on the Gauges' new pension loan? The couple claim the sales associate never at any time told them that the loan interest had to be paid in addition to the insurance package. If he had done, they are adamant



Roy and Joan Gauge: 'Devastated by the news'

is terrific for a customer if the customer can afford it."

When asked directly if he would sell a package that he knew cost £300 more than the client expected he said: "I think not."

Last week Albany Life's spokesman Peter Kelly commented: "It now appears clear in the light of their present circumstances that the financial commitment made by Mr and Mrs Gauge to these policies has proved unrealistically high. For their sake it is therefore essential that an equitable settlement is reached very quickly indeed."

A settlement was finally reached two days ago. The couple's payments have been reduced, to around £600 a month, by adjusting the insurance package. They have also had a refund of premiums on two of the policies.

Mr and Mrs Gauge are happy with the final outcome. Joan Gauge said: "We won't be so gullible in future. We are now very sceptical about life insurance salesmen, and we will always speak to our accountant before we ever buy anything else."

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Y144

Putting a curb on those slick salesmen

The brave new world which awaits investors come the passing of the Financial Services Bill is not as brave or as new as many would want on the issue of life assurance sales.

The representative bodies for consumers - the Office of Fair Trading, the National Consumer Council and the Consumers' Association - all want to see full disclosure of the commission earned on sales.

Moreover, the Government has given the thumbs down to the idea put forward by the Marketing of Investments Board Organizing Committee (MIBOC) that there should be a central register for all those selling life assurance and unit trusts. To qualify for the register they would have to pass a test of competence designed to ensure that they had at least a basic financial and investment knowledge.

"Our proposals should confer appreciable benefits by reducing the chance of an investor being advised by an individual who lacks knowledge or who has a record of unsatisfactory conduct in this huge and diverse industry," said Mark Weinberg, chairman of MIBOC at the time - MIBOC's job is to put forward rules governing the sales of life assurance and unit trusts.

To get its plan approved MIBOC needed the Government's consent as it

Problems of expense and administration

would require amendment of the Financial Services Bill. Michael Howard, the Minister for Consumer and Corporate Affairs, did not take to the idea, pointing to the expense and administrative difficulties of maintaining an accurate and up-to-date list for an industry where salesmen frequently changed jobs.

He also emphasized the provisions of the Financial Services Bill requiring businesses to ensure the competence of their employees, and providing for individual salesmen to be banned.

MIBOC's other proposals for life assurance sales are

more firm - they do not require government sanction. Apart from being designed to ensure that a customer knows for sure whom he is dealing with - that is, a company salesman offering the products of only one company or an independent intermediary offering the products of a selection of companies products - the proposals impose various duties on all salesmen aimed at safeguarding investors' interests.

For instance, all those who sell life assurance will have to take steps to find out their customers' personal circumstances before recommending any product, and to recommend only those products

Periodic reviews of the products

suitable for customers' requirements. If none is suitable, none must be recommended.

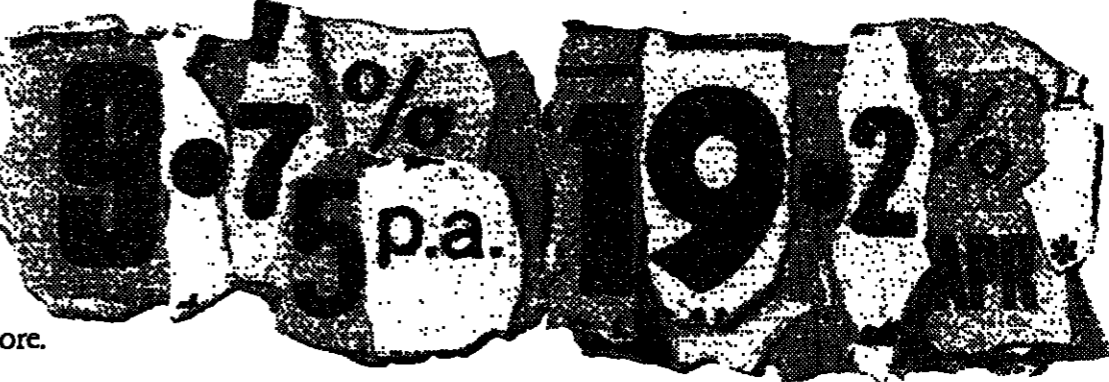
Intermediaries must make periodic reviews of the products on the market and choose what they genuinely consider to be the best for their customers. The practice of intermediaries, particularly building societies which account for about a third of all life assurance sales, of narrowing their recommendations to a small number of companies with which they have traditionally dealt, will no longer be allowed under the new rules.

Company representatives will have to recommend the most appropriate policy sold by their companies.

Considerable written information must also be supplied to the investor in a cooling-off notice. This will tell the investor of his rights to cancel the policy, it will describe the type of product, that is, endowment or unit-linked assurance, the payments involved, how often they need to be paid, and the main tax implications of the policy for the investor.

It will also have to contain estimates of surrender values, in other words, the amount the investor could expect would be returned to him should he terminate the policy prematurely.

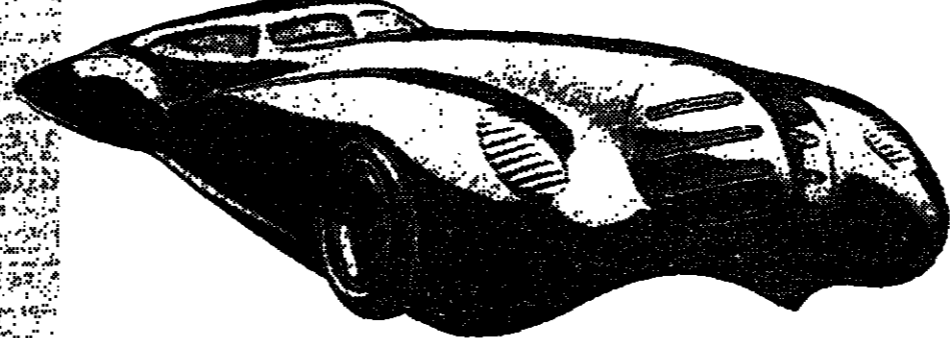
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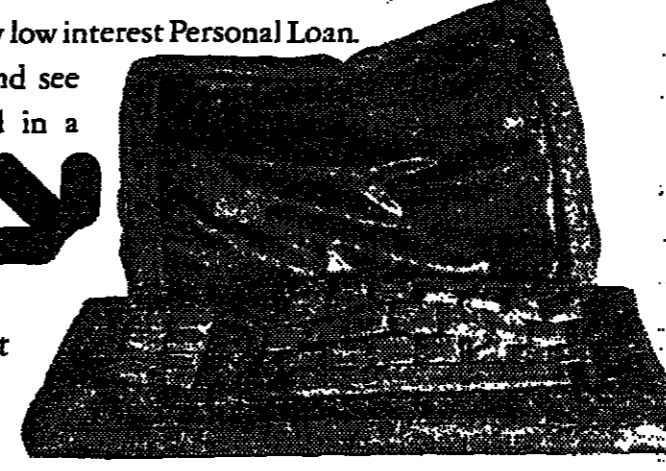
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FAMILY MONEY/2

Making the breaks clean

DIVORCE

The break-up of a live-in relationship is painful enough but the legal and financial complexities of making the break can be even worse.

Shac, the London Housing Aid Centre, believes that women suffer most as they usually have the responsibility of caring for any children and enjoy less earning capacity. So they have issued two new guides - *A Woman's Place* for married women, and *Going It Alone* for unmarried women.

These give a basic outline of the law and women's rights in divorce, maintenance, housing and when taking action against a violent partner.

They are not substitutes for finding a good sympathetic solicitor but provide a guide to the options and possibilities open to women facing a split with their partners and the spectre of homelessness.

Pam, who lives in Dover, Kent, discovered that a little knowledge can be invaluable when her husband said he was leaving and selling the family home which was in his name alone. She discovered from an earlier Shac advice guide that she could register a charge on the house and claim an interest so that her husband could not sell the house without her consent.

She said: "Going to your solicitor after you have read a book on the subject is like going to a garage and knowing what's going on under the bonnet. You know the right questions to ask."

House value will not affect benefits

Pam stayed in the house and kept it as a trade-off against claiming maintenance from her former husband. She was working and with a little help from her family she was able to keep up the mortgage payments.

The guide points out that this sort of trade-off fits in with the new "clean break" philosophy of divorce and anyway "maintenance is only useful if you receive it". Any maintenance payments will be deducted from supplementary benefits, but the value of the



house will not affect benefits, and housing benefit can help to pay the rates.

Hazel was also married and lived in a house in her husband's name. One morning while she was at work, a neighbour telephoned to say that the bailiffs were breaking into her house. That was the first time she realized there were serious problems.

Her husband disappeared with mortgage arrears and a debt of £16,500 lent by his bank with the house as security.

The building society would not accept that she had no knowledge of her husband's financial difficulties and refused to allow her into the house. For three or four months, she and her three children - the oldest was sitting O levels at the time - camped with friends.

Hazel said: "By June we were getting a bit hot in our tweeds, so we arranged to go into the house to collect our summer clothes."

In the end Hazel was allowed back into the house, the £5,000 mortgage on the

£80,000 home was transferred to a sympathetic building society, and the interest is paid by the DHSS.

"You have to keep fighting and dig your heels in," says Hazel. "As a woman you are a sitting duck. The professionals are so patronizing; they don't believe you can do anything on your own."

Unmarried women have no automatic right to occupy the family home and have to rely on property law. Unmarried women have to show that they

'Hundreds of phone calls from women'

have contributed financially towards buying or maintaining the home if they want to make a claim to live in a house owned by the man.

But unmarried women have all the rights in relation to the children whereas these are shared by both parents of a married couple. The father of an illegitimate child can obtain custody or access only by getting a court order or through the mother making a

will giving him those rights.

Anne McNicholas, who is a caseworker with Shac and the author of *Going It Alone*, says 30 per cent of homelessness in big cities is caused by domestic disputes.

She says: "At Shac we receive hundreds of telephone calls from women needing urgent advice about relationship breakdown. But the subject is complicated - and there is only so much someone can take in over the phone."

"These guides provide clear advice which women can use to demand a better deal from the organizations and services they will encounter while they sort out their lives."

Going It Alone, by Anne McNicholas, a guide for unmarried women, and *A Woman's Place*, by Sue Witherspoon, a guide for married women, cost £2.50 each, from Shac, 189a Old Brompton Road, London SW5 0AR (plus 25p for postage and packing), or from bookshops, including W.H. Smith.

Vivien Goldsmith

The bank that says yes to guarantees

The bank that says yes has come up with a novel idea - a loan guarantee certificate to save at retailers, car salesmen and others when negotiating for a cash discount on major purchases.

From Monday all personal loan offers from the TSB are to be backed by a guarantee certificate, signed by the bank manager, which sets out how much the loan is for, and what it can be used to buy. The certificate is valid for three months, so customers have time to shop around and negotiate the best deal.

TSB loans are available to the bank's customers over 18, for sums ranging from £400 to £7,500. The bank claims that clearance for a loan takes only 20 minutes.

Duty-free double

Business is booming at the British airports' duty-free shops. Last year travellers spent £200 million on duty-free perfume, gifts, drink and tobacco - more than double the level of only three years before. And despite holidaymakers' reservations about the value for money offered at these establishments Heathrow leads the field worldwide in duty-free sales. In a recent survey from Mintel more than 50 per cent of airport travellers considered duty-free shops bad value, almost one in three complained they were too crowded, and one in five said there were not enough checkouts. There were also complaints about limited choice of goods from one in five travellers.

Travel tips

"If you can't cook it, peel it, or boil it, forget it" is just one of hundreds of tips on how to survive in foreign parts which is crammed into the fascinating yet thoroughly practical handbook, *Taking Off*. Did you know, for example, that there is a Medical Advisory Service for Travellers in London that briefs travellers on the necessary immunizations and health risks, according to the places they will visit?

Taking Off, by Robert L. Liebman, costs £4.95, and is published by Phoenix Publishing Associates it is available in bookshops.

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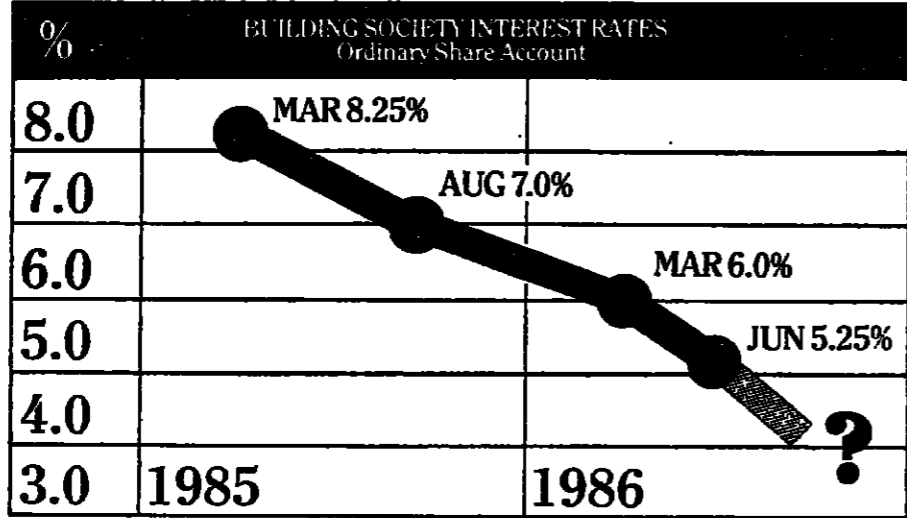
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FAMILY MONEY 13



A bad move: Roy Sully left Liverpool for London

A good move: Melanie Norman left London for Sussex

The high cost of capital living

Norman Tebbit once suggested that the unemployed get on their bikes to find work. But the results of a recent survey carried out by Reward Regional Surveys indicate that the bicycling unemployed would be well advised to avoid London and the south east.

Although London and the south east have the lowest unemployment rate in the country, the cost of living in the area is rising at around 11 per cent a year — well ahead of the rest of the UK.

The main reason is, of course, the rise in property prices. In the London area the average price of a three-bedroom semi is increasing by about 16 per cent a year, go up market to the four-bedroom detached house and London prices have gone up by 19 per cent during the past 12 months.

The average UK price of a three-bedroom semi is £35,000 but London house-buyers can expect to pay around £63,400.

The gap is even wider for four-bedroom detached houses — the national average price is £58,200 but in London the cost rises to £97,300 — almost £40,000 more expensive. Reward Regional Surveys estimate that London house buyers now need a £35,000 mortgage "just to get to the bottom of the ladder".

Londoners Melanie and Tony Norman decided they would have to leave the capital if they wanted to buy their own home. "When we got married we lived in a rented one-bedroom flat in Cricklewood. We were wor-

TABLE 1

Region	Average price of four-bedroom detached house	Gross income to maintain living standards	Average annual food bill	Comprehensive premium on 1600cc car	Average rates paid
London area	£97,300	£27,898	£2,736	£292	£913
South-East	£74,200	£23,531	£2,719	£214	£876
East Midlands	£49,000	£19,548	£2,744	£218	£849
York & Humberside	£46,125	£18,499	£2,545	£225	£737
National average	£58,200	£21,841	£2,679	—	£873

Source: Reward Regional Surveys

ried about getting left behind on the property merry-go-round.

"After spending every spare moment looking for something we liked and could afford in London, we took the inevitable decision that we'd have to move out."

They decided to move to Sussex where Melanie had trained as a teacher. "We were able to buy a three-bedroom detached house on a £30,000 mortgage, something which would have been completely out of the question had we stayed in London. The most we could have hoped for was a flat or if we'd been very lucky perhaps a terraced house. The biggest mistake I made was to think that I could cope with commuting from Sussex to North London. I managed it for a term but teaching isn't the most relaxing of careers so I decided, reluctantly, to resign from my job."

Melanie now teaches in the Eastbourne area and has been promoted since she started work there. But she knows

that had she stayed in London, promotion opportunities would have been much greater. "If I got a deputy headship or even a head's job in London, I still think we'd be worse off if we moved back."

The Lambons aren't quite so fortunate. David Lambon is a young barrister and while he establishes himself in his profession he needs to stay in London. David and his wife, Caroline, bought their small Tufnell Park flat six years ago for £41,000. "I'm glad we bought it when we did, we couldn't afford to buy it at today's prices — certainly not as first-time buyers. Prices are absolutely ridiculous. Flats in our area now cost around £72,000, houses are anything from £130,000."

Like other people living in the inner-London area, the Lambons have been amazed at the increase in property prices. They'd like more room and have thought about moving out of London, but are restricted by the need to be within reasonable commuting distance of London.

"What annoys me most about London is that we have to pay nearly £800 a year in rates for this tiny flat. I can't imagine how first-time buyers do it; we've got a foot in the door."

Roy Sully lost his "foot in the door" when he was promoted by his company. His new job meant he had to move from London to Liverpool. He sold his two-bedroom London house for £36,000 but decided against buying a place of his own in Liverpool. "I didn't

want the hassle of buying property in a city I didn't know. As things turned out I was very lucky. I shared a large rented house. It cost me £15 a week — probably about a quarter of what I'd have to pay for a similar place in London."

Earlier this year Roy was promoted again and is due to move back to his native London at the end of this month.

"I've bought another place in London but I've had to pay £56,000 for a one-bedroom flat in Bow in the East End. For that kind of money I could have bought a detached house in a very nice part of Liverpool."

Roy's move to London means an increase in his salary as well as a London allowance payment of £1,600 — but in real terms he'll be worse off.

If you're a family of four living in a four-bedroom detached London house, you'll need to earn £27,998 (£6,000 more than the average national gross income needed) just to maintain your standard of living.

Table 2 shows that some London workers get more help than others. But the vast majority of the extra payments listed fall well short of the amount London workers need to compensate for the capital's extra cost of living. In table 1, for example, it's difficult to imagine how the £17 a week (before tax) London allowance paid to nurses and hospital doctors can be much help towards the extra expenses of housing, etc.

Chris Watts

TABLE 2

Occupation	Approximate extra income for working in central London
Hospital Doctor*	£877
Nurse*	£877
Teacher	£1,110
Telephone engineer*	£1,510
Personal secretary	£1,700
Hotel receptionist	£1,760
Department store manager	£1,800
Bank manager	£1,845
Police constable*	£1,848
Newly qualified accountant	£2,500
Solicitor	£1,100 to £4,400

*Fixed London allowance

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Daily Telegraph 13th July '85

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NATIONAL FREST ACCO

FAMILY MONEY 5

The worldwide profit-makers

UNIT TRUSTS

Pick a fund, any fund, and you make money - so it seems. Stock markets have been pumping out profits for investors all over the world.

But is the very best behind them, or do they have a little more steam left? Our table shows that only the most foolish financial virgins would have left any spare capital outside the share markets.

Japan and the European Continental markets have done best over 12 months, despite a slippery period for

French and West German shares during the past few weeks. The performances reflect more than strong share prices; they highlight currency variations too.

The Japanese yen, for example, was trading at around 330 to the pound last year. Now you get just 260. Even if your unit trust's stake in Yamanouchi Pharmaceuticals might not have gone up in yen prices (it would, in fact, have done) it would still be worth a fifth more in pounds.

Few European funds to choose from

Jan Kingzett, of Schroders, believes that the yen will not do much either way against the pound in the short term. He regards the rate as "safe", and adds that there are no plans to take the expensive precaution of hedging against yen depreciation.

Although mainstream Japanese funds have done well, Mr Kingzett stresses that the Japanese Smaller Companies vehicle "is not an investment in Japan Inc. The performance of our fund rests on the ability of our Tokyo analysts to keep finding the best-performing emerging companies."

would have done best out of Europe, although there were precious few European invested funds to choose from five years ago.

A spokesman for the Barrington fund, run by stockbrokers Grieson Grant, says: "The spread of investment mirrors the size of the market. We've got most of our money in Germany, then France and Switzerland. As regards currency, we think the pound will weaken against the European currencies over any significant time period."

It does not require a significant degree of talent to lose money, however. Fifty the patient sufferers holding units in M & G's Australasia & General unit trust. They have seen £100 depleted to £66.80 as a reward for five years' commitment to Australian equities.

But the market has hit fresh peaks this year. What is wrong? "In a word," says investment manager David Hutchins, "it is currency. The market is at an all-time high, and the currency is at an all-time low. A fresh investment in the fund now would be backing the currency, not the market."

The other casualties are investors in energy and gold funds. A lower oil price has hit oil shares very hard, particu-

larly exploring companies that are trading against a depreciating asset.

Energy fund managers cannot have had a pleasant time of it, but they show admirable fortitude in adversity.

Merlyn Roberts, of Target, says: "I'm not pessimistic because I can't see the situation getting any worse."

The logic is difficult to fault, though some might quibble with the premise that oil is at rock bottom.

Fresh investment backs the currency

Mr Roberts points to analysts' predictions that Brent Crude will pick up from below \$13 per barrel to \$17 or \$18 in the autumn. But he adds that the time for fresh investment is a little way off - not before the next Opec meeting.

Gold has been in the doldrums during the past few years, and that fact has depressed the gold-mining shares bought by unit trusts. Garmore's fund has lost more than half its value over 36 months, but this is merely the saddest performance from a very sad sector.

A great deal of the damage

has been done this year. Although gold bullion has remained fairly steady in dollar terms, once again currency factors mean that gold has not done well when measured in sterling.

"Gold is very low-priced at the moment," says Keith Bryant, manager of Britannia's Gold & General fund, "though there isn't much prospect of a substantial movement either way."

Substantial movements, remember, are required to make up for the 6 per cent or so difference between the buying and selling prices of the units, or offer-and-bid prices as the fund managers call them.

Choosing a unit trust is not easy. You must take a view of a particular country or industrial activity and choose to back your opinion, bearing in mind the currency risk of foreign investment. Or again, you might just want to put your faith in the management group and opt for a "managed" fund.

A unit trust, after all, is only as good as the managers and analysts who make the investment decisions. In later issues Family Money will be bringing you an analysis of which management groups are best.

Martin Baker



UNIT TRUSTS

Value of £100 Invested Over Various Periods to 1st June, 1986

Table with columns for One Year (772 Funds), The Best Three Years (525 Funds), and Five Years (407 Funds). Lists various unit trusts and their performance metrics.

Put your money on a star, just like the brokers

The most sombre and stolid professional advisers in the City are secretly using an illicit commodity, all the while denying it in public. "Serious brokers use it, both stock and commodity brokers," says the investment pundit Charles Harvey.

The methodology may be unorthodox, but the advice given is straightforward. Investment Cycles Report believes the UK market in shares will fall until February, but that we can expect a recovery and a continued rise in share values until 1989.

But Mr Harvey, a director of the company that produces the journal, is quite resigned to private subscription and public disavowal: the annual fee of £100 for 12 monthly reports helps him to remain philosophical.

The company claims that astrological charts have been used by British and American traders since the 1920s, and the theory that prices can be predicted by planetary cycles is not at all unusual. "Most things in the world are cyclical," says Mr Harvey.

platinum, or silver? It transpired that this question was rather naive: "The price is predicted by studying the interaction of several planetary cycles - to say precisely what would be to give away our trademark, and do ourselves out of business."

More interesting is the prediction that a major new inflation cycle is about to start next spring. Very few analysts expect soaring prices quite so soon.

However omniscient investment managers, brokers and, for that matter, journalists try to appear, no one really knows what is going to happen next. Hence the market for star-gazing investment advice, and Mr Harvey's optimism for the company's future.

It is, as they say, an alternative.

"There is a credibility gap, but we're narrowing it. We're here to stay."

MB

the report is based on astrological movements - the stars and planets you find next to the crossword in other newspapers. Given that the City's only sin greater than not knowing something is appearing not to know it, the rash of Victorian-style hypocrisy is quite understandable.

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GENERAL INFORMATION The minimum initial investment in Mercury Japan Fund is £1,000. Subsequent investments may be made in amounts of at least £100. Unit may be purchased or sold back at offer and bid prices calculated daily.

How plastic piles up shoppers' debts

STORE CARDS

Debt has become respectable. Paying for goods and services with cash is positively passé compared with flexing the plastic muscles of your wallet. The story of the restaurant diner anxiously inquiring, "Do you take money?" is apocryphal but revealing. Gold and platinum bank cards, plus store credit cards, are becoming more and more popular as they symbolize an opulent consumer lifestyle.

Last month alone £1,090 million worth of credit was advanced on bank cards, and retail stores sold £407 million worth of goods on their own plastic cards.

Credit may take the waiting out of wanting, as the old advertising slogan ran, but it does not remove the plain fact that you have to pay. And the price is high. Some store cards charge an exorbitant 38.75 per cent for credit to purchase their own goods. That compares with a Barclaycard rate of 26.8 per cent, personal (unsecured) loans of just under 20 per cent and mortgages (secured loans) at around 11 per cent.

Remember retail price inflation is just 3 per cent, and some store cards are charging

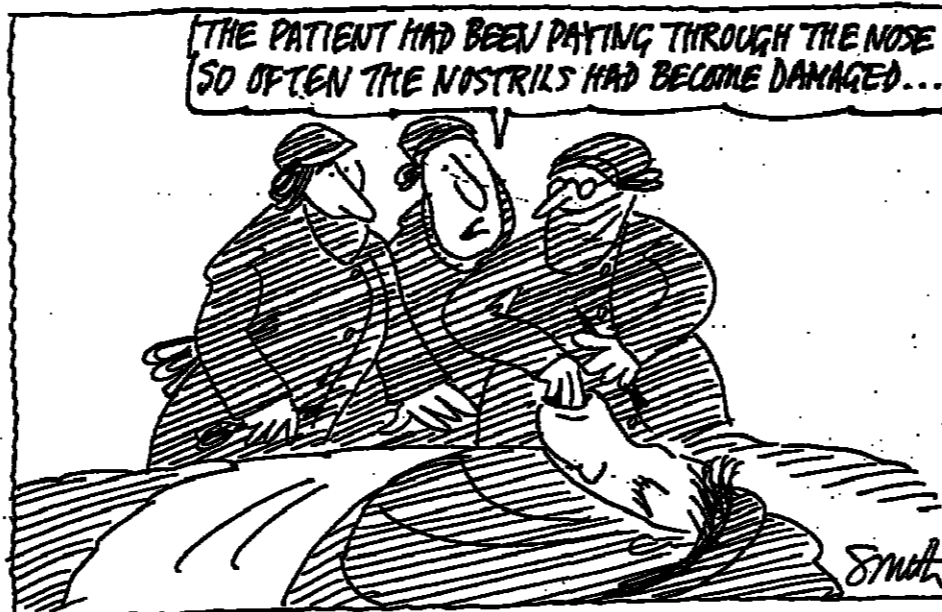
shoppers more than 12 times that amount.

"British consumers are paying through the nose for the privilege of buying things on plastic. As I see it, lenders are making windfall profits from a fall in inflation and base rates. Credit rates have not followed suit," says Pat Conaty, of the Birmingham Money Advice Centre, a debt counselling organization.

But the stores argue that their cards are not bad value. There are a number of "revolving credit" accounts, whereby a small monthly payment services a continuing credit facility. At the rates charged this really amounts to being offered more rope with which to hang yourself.

However, most store credit works rather like a credit card. The shopper acquires the goods, which are charged to an account. The account may not be payable for as long as 56 days, and if the full balance is paid no interest will be charged.

In that instance both parties benefit. The shopper receives interest-free credit, and the store generally sells more goods. Marks & Spencer, for example, says its 1.2 million cardholders have boosted turnover by 2 per cent — just under £68 million. According



to a spokesman for the Burtons-Debenhams group, the cards "help promote sales and customer loyalty".

The cost of that loyalty is an annual 36.9 per cent (or 32.9 per cent if payment is made by direct debit) for outstanding balances on an Option account with a Debenhams charge card. Marks & Spencer customers pay 29.8 per cent on unpaid balances.

There are two main reasons for the high interest rates

charged. First, the number of bad debtors is relatively large, which adds to the cost of providing the service. This, of course, is pure rot. True enough, bad debtors do make borrowing more expensive for those who can pay, but surely the onus should be on the creditors to screen their debtors a little more effectively. Then, perhaps, interest charges might be a little more reasonable.

Credit is freely available, and shoppers are often en-

couraged to take it up if they are wavering over a sale.

One startled Debenhams shopper recounts her experience: "I have been invited to apply for a Debenhams Storecard twice, each time while I was hovering over the merchandise displays. It's a great temptation. Now I know what the interest rates are I'm glad I didn't take it further."

Some stores do not even require credit applicants to have a bank account, though

that, of course, is not in itself a true token of creditworthiness.

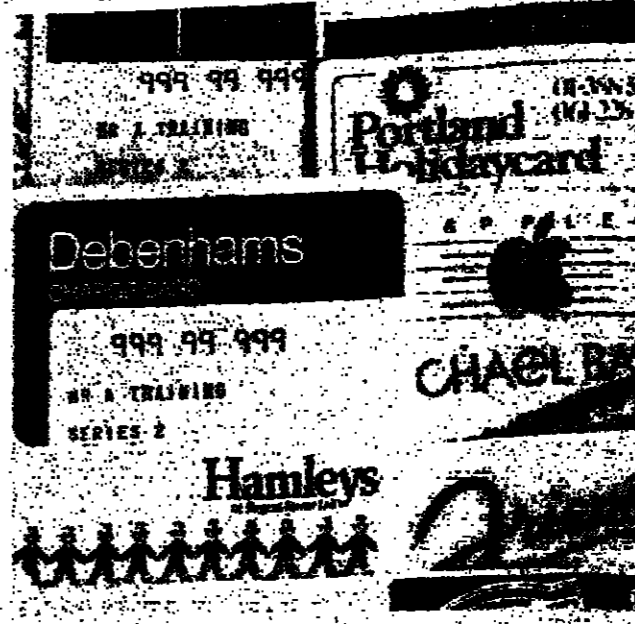
Secondly, say the stores, the rates can be justified on the rather weak pretext that they are "competitive", a word chosen by Marks & Spencer, Burtons, and Sears plc, which owns such high street chains as Selfridge, Lewis's, Wallis, Foster's and Saxe.

But what sort of competition is it? With the basic cost of money, bank base rates, at 10 per cent and more would certainly lead to a price-cutting war if the competition was indeed "competitive".

John Bouffier, of Sears, says: "There are cheaper sources of finance but there's a Barclaycard rate and a storecard rate, and we charge a competitive storecard rate."

You may think that competitive storecard rates are actually very poor value for money. But what can be done? The simple answer is more effective credit screening, and a less extortionate rate of interest.

Some Citizens' Advice Bureaux specialize in counselling people with debt problems. Diana Whitworth, of the CAB, says: "The financial services industry has a moral, social and even economic responsibility to help in the orchestra-



The forest of cards facing shoppers: Aid or temptation?

tion of debt problems. We are constantly coming across problems of feckless lending which puts debtors in trouble they can't easily get out of."

Ian Poole, a specialist debt counsellor of six years' experience, agrees: "I would welcome tighter controls on lending in general. The people I see always seem to have slipped through the net. If they have multiple debts they shouldn't be allowed to take on more. The multiple debtor almost always has a number of in-store credit cards."

There is a system of screen-

ing, but it is not particularly effective, mainly, says Mr Poole, "because the banks are very protective about their customer base and won't reveal details of customer debt for credit reference purposes."

Clearly, there is an ethical problem for bankers here. But their refusal to participate does not exonerate the "feckless lenders" and compulsive consumers who have made Mr Conaty feel as though his debt counselling job is "like putting a sticking plaster over a cancer".

Martin Baker

Looking for a new unit trust? You could be better off staying at home.

Some investors may have "sold in May and gone away." But the fall in the Stock Market could be a good opportunity for those who didn't. Despite the worries about high unemployment, there's plenty of better news about the UK economy.

The bull market on the London Stock Exchange is alive and well; the recent fall in values is just a temporary correction.

FINANCIAL TIMES, 17 MAY 1986.

Inflation and oil prices have been tumbling. Interest rates have been falling too. And those in the know say it's a trend that's set to continue. So it could be a good time to invest in the homeland.

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INSTITUTE OF DIRECTORS, SUNDAY TELEGRAPH, 9 MARCH 1986.

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Relief that is still welcome

One of Nigel Lawson's first Budget moves was to abolish the 15 per cent tax relief on life assurance premiums. It was withdrawn with effect from midnight on March 13, 1984. Although premiums paid under old policies continue to be eligible for life assurance premium relief, provided the terms of the policy are not varied, no relief is given for premiums paid under policies written after March 13, 1984 — with one important exception.

Tax relief can still be obtained on life assurance premiums provided they are paid under a retirement annuity contract. Moreover, such premiums can attract relief at your top rate of tax — anything from 29 to 60 per cent. As a result, life cover which might have an annual cost of £500 would cost only £200 net if paid under a retirement annuity contract by a top rate taxpayer.

Retirement annuity contracts which attract tax relief can be taken out only by those who are self-employed or who are in non-pensionable employment. This covers sole traders and partners, as well as employees who are not members of a company pension scheme. The provision of furnished holiday lettings may also qualify as trading for these purposes.

Provided you are eligible, you may in any tax year pay up to 17.5 per cent of your "net relevant earnings" under an approved retirement annuity contract to give you either an annuity for your retirement or life assurance. The amount paid for life assurance cover cannot, however, exceed 5 per cent of your net relevant earnings — and is included in the overall 17.5 per cent ceiling.

The term net relevant earnings means your earnings (other than any earnings you may have from a pensionable employment) less certain deductions, for example, business expenses and capital allowances. You do not need to take account of personal tax deductions such as mortgage interest, deeds of covenant and maintenance payments.

Brian Friedman

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INSURANCE
I spent a fortune on travel insurance last year. Taking four members of the family on four separate trips abroad cost roughly £12 a head per trip in holiday insurance premiums alone — a total bill of just under £200.

This was just to buy the standard package to cover medical expenses, cancellation insurance, theft or loss — the sort of thing on sale at most banks or travel agents. And that was just holidaying in Europe.

Go further afield and your insurance will cost you a king's ransom, up to three times the standard premium — if you read the travel pages you will know that potholing in the Andamans or donkey rides through Africa now pass for leisure pursuits.

Most insurers divide the globe between Europe and the Rest of the World as far as premium rates are concerned — and the Rest of the World can cost up to £35 a head in

holiday insurance premiums for the standard fortnight.

When I went to Turkey at half-term I rushed into my local bank at the last minute to buy some insurance to be told that Turkey was not in Europe, so it would be four times as much, that is, £100 to insure for a week.

Finding alternative cover I discovered that most other insurers take the view that Turkey is in Europe. So indeed are the other countries bordering the Mediterranean, including all those early-in-the-year sun spots in North Africa.

What constitutes decent travel cover? Most insurers consider that £100,000 is now the decent limit for medical expenses, particularly if you are going to the United States where doctor and hospital bills are somewhere in the stratosphere. Luggage usually has a maximum limit of £750, not a lot in view of the price of cameras. The limit for cash is usually not more than £250 and sometimes less.

Insurance companies are



Look carefully at the small print. Some insurers have taken to excluding jewellery, for instance. Some exclude cameras. And there are always the usual exclusions for winter sports and dangerous activities such as scuba diving.

Less obviously, moped or motorcycle riding is often specifically excluded. Holidaymakers in the Greek islands, take note.

Insurance companies are

also getting tougher on claims. When I lost some cash in the Algarve last year I was told I had to cough up a copy of my bank statement to prove I had actually withdrawn the money before going on holiday.

And are the seemingly exorbitantly high premiums charged for long-haul trips actually justified? Keith Winchester, a loss adjuster with Van Ameyde & Wallis, who handles many travel claims, says they are. "It costs far more to repatriate holiday-makers from Asia, Africa or

ment on the spot to show the insurer when you get home is absolutely essential.

It is possible to cut the cost of holiday insurance premiums and save yourself time by taking out one insurance each year to cover yourself for the full 12 months. This may sound like a gimmick but last year it would have saved me more than £100, and it must make sense for anyone who often goes overseas.

American Express offers Centurion Assistance, which comes in three parts — cover for such things as cancellation, money and baggage, medical cover, and a vehicle assistance policy.

The tax man eases up on defaulters

VAT

Businesses and traders who are late paying their quarterly VAT returns are no longer to be branded as criminals.

A change in the law to allow Customs and Excise officials to concentrate on the job of collecting VAT from the one and a half million VAT payers and avoid time-consuming prosecutions comes into effect on October 1.

From that date a late or unpaid return will count as a "default". Two defaults in a 12-month period then attracts a surcharge liability notice and warns the trader that if he defaults again during the next 12 months he will have to pay a surcharge on the unpaid tax.

The surcharge is levied at 5 per cent to start with, and rises in steps of 5 per cent for every subsequent default — up to a maximum of 30 per cent or £30.

At the moment only 2 per cent of businesses registered for VAT fail to make their returns to Customs and Excise on time. Whether the removal of the threat of criminal prosecution will increase the proportion of late payers or non-payers remains to be seen.

But unlike tax owed to the Inland Revenue, there is no opportunity to pay VAT in instalments by agreement with the collection authorities.

The Government hopes that the new arrangements will cut the amount of VAT owed from £200 million to about £600 million by 1988.

When the Customs and Excise owes a trader a VAT repayment which is delayed by more than 30 days, the new regulations impose a 5 per cent surcharge on the amount owing, up to a £30 maximum.

If, however, the delay is due to mistakes on the trader's return or missing documents, a delay of more than 30 days will not necessarily attract the surcharge.

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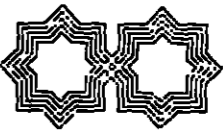
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'Best of belief' defence to alleged mileage fraud

Humming Bird Motors Ltd v Hobbs Before Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Kerr [Judgment given June 12] A seller who declared in good faith that particulars relating to a motor vehicle were true to the best of his knowledge and belief was, in the absence of fraud or dishonesty, not liable in an action for damages for breach of warranty and misrepresentation.

Justices' clerk is entitled to query reasons for delay in information

Regina v Clerk to the Medway Justices, Ex parte Department of Health and Social Security Before Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Macpherson [Judgment given June 11] Justices' clerk to justices, before exercising their discretion to issue a summons, were entitled to inquire why there had been delay in laying an information although the statutory time limit for the laying of informations had not been breached.

No injustice in US third-party case

Bitmac Ltd v Creosote Producers Association Ltd Thomas Ness Ltd and Another v Same Where producers of goods trading entirely in England had formed a trade association for the purpose of selling their goods in the United States...

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TENNIS

Best of a bad thing as Mayotte puts out Becker

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

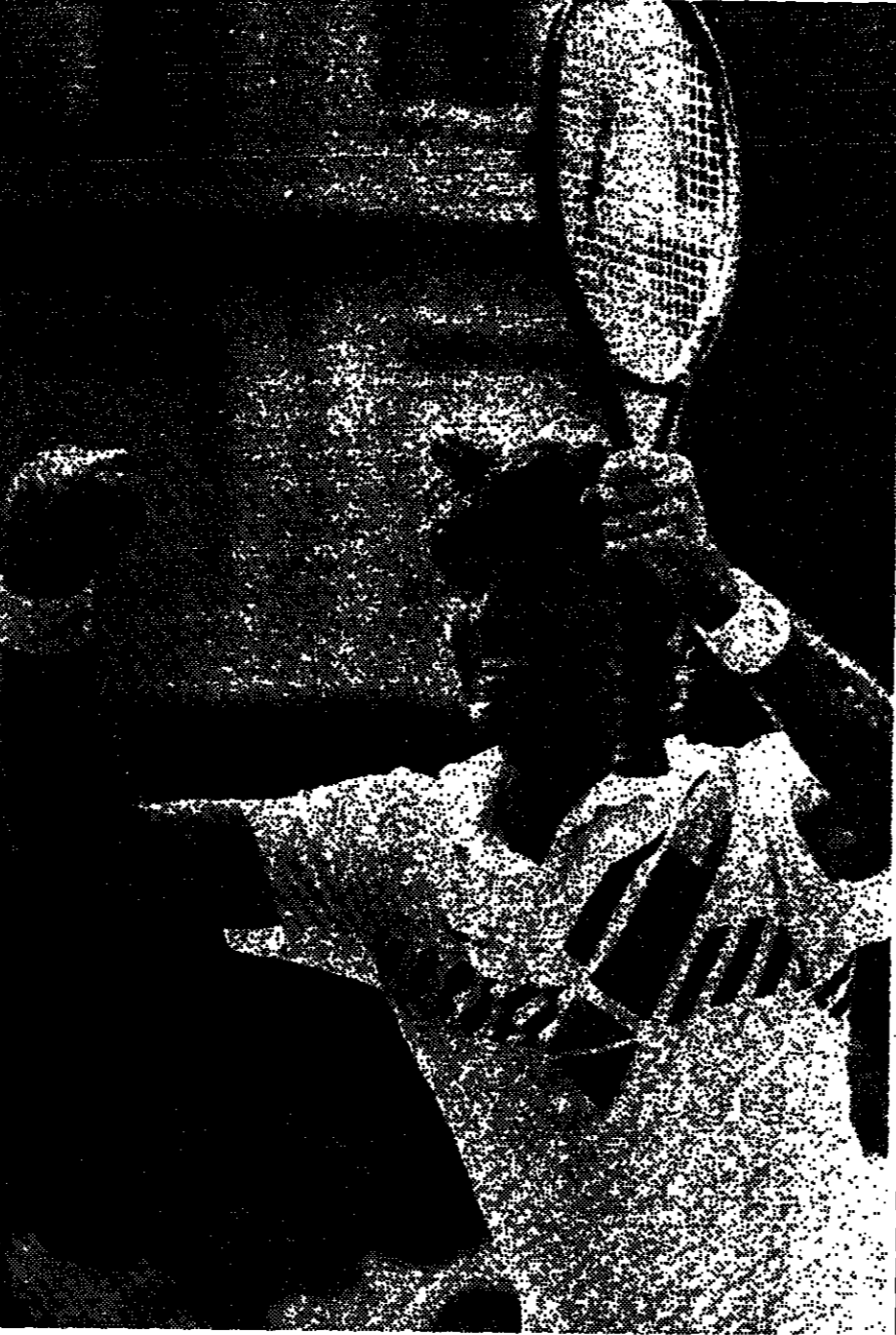
Boris Becker, the Wimbledon champion, had a match point in the second set but was beaten 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 by Tim Mayotte in two hours and 28 minutes in the Stella Artois championship at Queen's Club yesterday. A close match had been expected, because at Wimbledon last year Mayotte had beaten Becker by two sets to one...

Becker, bothered by a damaged finger on his racket hand, held his service from love-30 down in the first set. He began to talk to himself and sounded cross. But in the tie-break he gained a decisive advantage with a return that asked too much of Mayotte's ensuing half-volley. The second set, unlike the first, contained scattered break points. Becker had two, Mayotte three. Mayotte was in trouble when serving at 4-5 and love-30 and in the tie-break Becker twice had an edge. The first time, he served a double-fault. The second time, he missed a volley. Later Mayotte served a match point with a good second service and a flashing backhand volley. Mayotte had two set points and won the second when Becker volleyed out.

Maleeva struggles against outsider

Dinky van Rensburg justified her surprise appearance in the quarter-finals of the Dow Edgerton Classic tournament at Edgerton yesterday when she extended Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, the No. 2 seed, before going down 7-5, 6-4. But while Miss Maleeva had to struggle, there were easy victories for Pam Stryver, the top seed, the fourth seed, Kathy Jordan, and the unseeded Russian, Larissa Savchenko.

Miss van Rensburg, aged 18, made a nonsense of the 178 places separating her from the champion in the world rankings. Miss van Rensburg broke service in the seventh game and found herself serving for the first set at 3-4. But Miss Maleeva took the next three games. If the set had been won by Rensburg she would have been serving again.



Mayotte celebrates his victory over Becker at Queen's Club (photograph: Tim Bishop)

EQUESTRIANISM

Whitaker powers in to pip his brother at the post

By Jenny MacArthur

Michael Whitaker, riding the remarkable Nest Owen Gregory, owned by Mrs Raymond Fenwick, held off a strong challenge from his older brother John, on San Salvador, to win yesterday's NEC Power and Speed competition at the Royal International Horse Show at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre.

The Country Life Dressage Music Championship got off to a flourishing start yesterday when James Charles-Johnson on Pinocchio scored a narrow win over Diana Mason on Prince Consort in the first qualifying round. Mrs Bartie-Wilson had had considerable success in this type of competition and yesterday her stirring performance to the music of The Stripper, earned her 8.5 marks for artistic impression from Mrs Joan Gold, one of the three judges.

Sue Pountain was still unable to stop grinning yesterday after her outstanding win on Ned Kelly in the £2,300 Raffles Classic on the opening night of the show. Although she has won the Ladies National Show Jumping title twice as well as the Queen Elizabeth Cup, she describes Thursday night as her best win ever. "I beat the lot, didn't I?" she said referring to the high class field which included Michael Whitaker on Nest Amanada and, most notably, last year's winner, Malcolm Prynne, on Towerlands Anglerike who had to settle for runner-up on this year.

GOLF

Adventurous Trevino sails along with the breeze

From Mitchell Platts, Southampton, Long Island

They jostled for position, rather than with the elements, as the second round of the US Open unfolded on the Shinnecock Hills course here yesterday. The wind was a mere zephyr compared with the rousing nor-easter which weakened such havoc on Thursday when Bob Tway, of the United States, shot a level par 70 for the lead and the vast majority congratulated themselves simply on finishing.

Tway was among the late starters yesterday, he began his second round, dropping a shot at the third, as Severiano Ballesteros (73 = 148) and Jack Nicklaus (72 = 149) came off the course by the first tee. Trevino and Raymond Floyd had become the first players in the championship to break par. Floyd, recovering from a 75, had two birdies in a fast round. Trevino was more adventurous as he gathered five birdies for a halfway aggregate of 142. "The wind today was not enough to hurt you," said Trevino. "In any other event I would have probably thrown the towel in yesterday, but this is the US Open and it comes round only once in 365 days. I'll be 47 years old in December but somebody's got to win, no matter their age, and my chances are excellent. I fell in love with this course the moment I stepped on it on Tuesday and it suits me down to the ground because you need to work the ball from left to right which is my game."

Morgan changes direction and finds his success

From Mel Webb, Jersey

At a time of life when most tournament players are thinking about stepping off the professional tour and seeking the security of a club job, John Morgan is taking the bus in an opposite direction. And his change of route took him the right way yesterday, when he opened up an early second-round lead in the Jersey Open Championship at La Moye, finishing on 133, which is 11 under par.

Morgan, aged 42, who has flirted with making his living both on the circuit and behind the counter in various professional shops, has after 18 years without a win in Europe, committed himself to the tournament life. "I have had various club jobs, but have never been really happy," he said. "My problem is that I am not a very good business man, but I think I am a pretty good golfer, and once you get the ball rolling on the tour you cannot stop and go back to the club to give a few lessons to the members."

Over the Down Under moon

By John Hennessy

The British women's amateur championship at West Sussex, Pulborough, provides the novelty of the first Australia-New Zealand tour. The tour is going back to 1893. Louise Brewster, an Australian of long experience, was perhaps always a potential finalist in the top half of the draw, the arrival of Marnie McGuire on this exact stage defies all expectation.

RUGBY UNION

Craven urges players to ignore ban

By Paul Martin

Beating a tactical retreat from its rebel operations, South Africa has announced its abandonment of clandestine efforts to arrange further tours this year. Whether this turns out to be another concession, or simply an honest admission of short term defeat, remains to be seen.

Italians are injured

Three Italian cyclists were injured when a motorist ignored a police barrier and drove head-on into a pack of racers in the third leg of the Tour de Suisse yesterday. Giancarlo Pernu, who was leading at the time suffered concussion. Claudio Chiappucci broke a collarbone and Orlando Maini sustained a cut head.

Universities hang on to draw

By Alan Gibson

Prabaker was bowling with four slips and a gutley. At 24, Tooley was also caught in the slips. At 27, Thorne was out cutting, caught at the wicket. I feared we were on to one of those familiar University collapses. At 45, Price retired, limping, after an knock on the toe. However, they survived to the end, to 64 for six, with Fell unbeaten on 25, and could reflect happily that it had not been a bad match. The last 10 overs were not claimed.

Bermudians run up a record score

By Michael Berry

Bermuda's growing threat to put up a sustained assault on the ICC Trophy was reinforced when the Warwickshire sunshine at Nantewan yesterday, scoring an astonishing 407-3 in their 60 overs against Hong Kong. In the first over, record-breaking batsman, who finished with an unbeaten 125, to set up victory against a bewildered Hong Kong side who had been struck by a stomach bug affecting a handful of their players.

Leicestershire regain the Tilcon Trophy

Leicestershire regained the Tilcon Trophy, lost to Warwickshire in 1985, with a comfortable win in 1986, with two old rivals in the final at Harrogate yesterday.

On a drying pitch Leicestershire were reduced to 117 for eight in 36 overs before a ninth-wicket stand of 55 in 19 overs, to which Whitaker, the man of the match, contributed six fours in his unbeaten 45. Warwickshire's innings faded towards the first three wickets going down in Agnew's opening burst and the remaining batsmen struggling to survive until over achieving the scoring rate. Only Ferreira and Muntze passed 20 and the sides were dismissed for 104 with five overs to spare.

Hadlee boost

The Test and County Cricket Board announced that New Zealand Richard Hadlee will be free to play for Nottinghamshire in the second half of the season. The all-rounder is not regarded as an official member of the NZ touring party which plays England later this summer.

Table with multiple columns containing sports statistics, likely cricket scores and player performance metrics.

FOR THE RECORD

Table containing various sports records and results, including BASEBALL, CYCLING, and GOLF.

CAMBRIDGE MAYS

Table listing Cambridge Mays events and results.

CYCLING

Table listing cycling events and results.

Table listing various other sports events and results, including tennis and badminton.

CRICKET

Selectors likely to make changes in attempt to halt English decline

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

The manner of England's defeat by India at Lord's last Tuesday... means that there will almost certainly be changes, other than in the captaincy...

Yesterday's cricket page 37

At Gower's last meeting a fortnight ago, it is thought to have been his advocacy that kept Downton in the England side...

More milestones for Boycott

Geoff Boycott is on the verge of yet another three-milestone day in his illustrious career when he takes to the field at Lord's today...

SQUASH RACKETS

Macfie is hoping to stay on schedule

By Colin McQuinn

Senga Macfie, aged 17, the British Under-19 title holder, is putting her faith in British Rail today...

Summer league

The Crystal Palace basketball star, Pete Jeremic, is hoping the London Summer Basketball League, which started last weekend in Victoria...

WEEKEND FIXTURES

CRICKET

TOUR MATCH LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Indians... BRITANNIC CHAMPIONSHIP... GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire v Warwickshire...

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: ScotRail national championships at Edinburgh... COMMONWEALTH: AA Under-23 v Loughborough... BASEBALL: London summer league at Queen Victoria St, Victoria...

TOMORROW

CRICKET

TOUR MATCH LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Indians... JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE... GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire v Warwickshire...



Downton: his England place is in jeopardy despite Gattling's probable reliance on experience

ATHLETICS

Top performers in battle to prove fitness for Games

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

The regular statistical updates from around the world which come pouring onto the front cover... Steve Cram's latest, a thigh strain, came through a track test yesterday...

MODERN PENTATHLON

Britain do not get way on drug tests

By Michael Coleman

Britain's offer to carry out and finance drug tests on all competitors at this year's world championships... The council decided that drug checks would in future be carried out at only IOC-accredited laboratories...

POWERBOATING

Bristol challenge for Hill

By Bryan Stiles

John Hill, Britain's world Formula One champion, confronts a daunting prospect on the hazardous Bristol docks circuit in the Mitsubishi Grand Prix this weekend... Hill finds himself in the unusual position, having won the world title on three occasions...

Sporting links give the Afrikaners a ray of hope

Tours earn political points for beleaguered S Africa

Sport and politics go hand in hand in the eyes of the Afrikaners... The government has calculated, Mr van der Merwe told The Times, that the breaking of rugby boycotts... will help gradually reverse the tide...

Tax concessions lure sponsors

The Springboks had been made aware that winning the rugby series was critically important... Mr Stoffel van der Merwe, MP, made little secret of the fact that the government has given financial encouragement to the tour...

All this makes the sponsorship of £200,000 em- political

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS. Continued from facing page. SATURDAY: BBC1 WALES, 8.15-9.30pm Sports News Wales; SCOTLAND, 8.15-9.30pm Sports News Scotland; HTV WALES, 8.15-9.30pm Sports News Wales. SUNDAY: BBC1 WALES, 12.45-1.00pm News of Wales; HTV WALES, 12.45-1.00pm News of Wales. (Detailed list of regional programs follows)

Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larard

Sunday

BBC 1
6.45 Open University. Unit 6.50
6.55 Play School. 8.15 Kasek.

TV-AM
6.55 Good Morning Britain, presented by Mike Morris and Richard Kaye.



Rosalind Russell, Rex Harrison and Robert Donat in the film version of Cressida's The Citadel (Channel 4, 3.00pm)

BBC 2
6.50 Open University. Unit 1.55. 2.00 Saturday Cinema Double Bill: The Sea (1954).

BBC 1
6.45 Open University. Unit 6.50
6.55 Play School. 8.15 Kasek.

BBC 2
6.50 Open University. Unit 1.55. 2.00 Saturday Cinema Double Bill: The Sea (1954).



Billy Carr: Down Under, Down Under (on BBC2 at 8.00pm). And Right, Bob Marley: Caribbean Nights (BBC2, 8.55pm)

BBC 2
6.50 Open University. Unit 1.55. 2.00 Saturday Cinema Double Bill: The Sea (1954).

Radio 4
On long wave. VHF variations at 6.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing.

Radio 3
On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 3 listings.

Radio 2
On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.

Radio 1
On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 1 listings.

Radio 4
On long wave. VHF variations at 6.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing.

Radio 3
On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 3 listings.

Radio 2
On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.

Radio 1
On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 1 listings.

Regional TV: on facing page

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Top performance battle to fitness for G

Britain do way on drug

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